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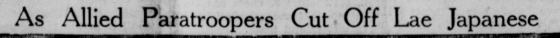
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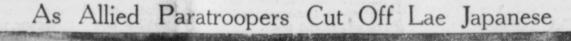
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Japs Forced Back

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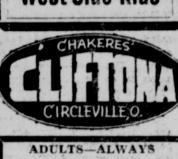
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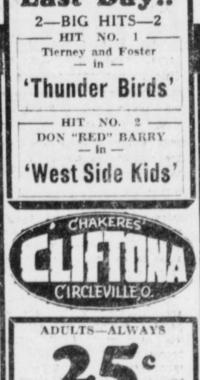
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Because the 1936 Chevrolet sedan owned by Franklin Pierce, 603 East Mound street, contained only one gallon of gasoline when Pierce parked it in front of his home Tuesday night prevented it

county by thieves. Neighbors heard Pierce's car being driven away at 12:20 a. m. Wednesday, but they thought its owner was driving it. When Pierce Police headquarters and sheriff's went to put the car away for the

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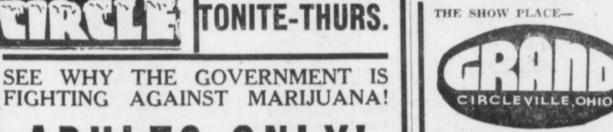
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HIT NO. 1



MARGARET LINDSAY . JOHN LITEL HIT NO. 2



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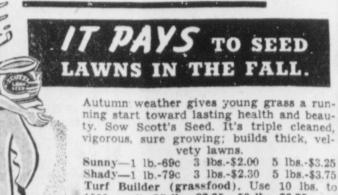


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ROUND A

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driver, "Did you ever drive on a

"No," said the driver, "but

"Where did you learn that?

"Better check that for your

at the office of the Rubber Di-

rector, and the unmistakable form

Lord Beaverbrook has been tell-

ing about a session his close

friend Joseph M. Patterson, of the

a third term. But Patterson felt

we could stay out of war, wrote

pungent, powerful anti-war editor-

ials which got under the Presi-

The Pearl Harbor attack, prov-

ing the President right, came as

a blow, but Patterson was man

enough to admit his error and

asked for an appointment with

The President later told Beav-

erbrook with some glee how Pat-

terson was ushered into his of-

fice, how the room was dark ex-

cept for a reading lamp, and how

FDR pretended not to see his

caller, kept him standing-accord-

ing to Roosevelt's own calcula-

tion-for five minutes. Finally

"Oh, hello, Joe, what can I do

"I've come to tell you, Mr.

President," replied Patterson,

"that I was wrong, and to offer

my services to my country in

moment at the publisher of the

Boys' Wool

the President said:

for you?"

talking to an authority.

set of synthetic tires?"

said Jeffers.

hear going 'round."

you believe it."

Pearl Harbor.

dent's skin.

'the Chief."

hear they ain't any good."

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WAGNER FUNERAL

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Victor Vozel of Detroit, Mich.,

before the end of the week.

Walter A. Downing.

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McAfee.

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BUY WAR BONDS

HA-HA!, THAT'S A GOOD ONE



THIS PICTURE more or less explains itself. The laughing gents at left are Eskimoes. A coastguardsman is at right. Yep, he's trying to teach 'em how to play baseball. (International)



E. Adkins, Harry Sohn, Marvin Musselman, Donald Hildenbrand, transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to a foreign station. Her new ad-Graves, Charles P. Mowery, Neil dress is: Lieutenant Mary Beough-Morris, Austin Wilson and Merle American Nursing Corps, Wayne township: quota, \$46,585; APO 4716, care of Postmaster, spending a 15-day furlough with Paul Stout, chairman; Edward S. New York City.

Captain Thomas Drum has ar-Austin Dowden, Ralph Bolender, rived at his home in Circleville Ward Peck, Everett Peters and from a Texas hospital where he has been undergoing treatment. spending the week end with his Drum, who went overseas with the wife at their home, 2121/2 North chairman; 37th Division, has been retired Scioto street. Gilmore is stationed Everett Dick, B. F. Conley, S. J. from active duty although he has at the Aliceville internment Kendrick, Ernest Sheets, Worley not been discharged from the camp, Alabama. Timmons, Fred Baily, Harry army. He is suffering from Bailey, Roy McCoy, Ray Hanawalt, rheumatoid arthritis. After November 9, when his present leave James Tootle, Jay Beale, George expires, he will report to Fort Schein, William Schleich, Charles Hayes, Fifth Service Command Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ankrom of headquarters, for assignment.

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NATIONAL COON His mail address is ASN 35292506, APO 4576, care of postmaster, DOG TITLE GOES New York City.

> New address of Private William B. Heffner, ASN 15120172, is Company C. 51st battalion, 11th training regiment, I.R.T.C., Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas.

Private Margaret Ellen Good of the marine corps auxiliary reports Pennyroyal trail course in Ross her address as: Barracks 162113, county. The field trials in which marine aviation detachment, N.A.T.T.C., Norman, Oklahoma. competed were managed by Har- Miss Good is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Frankbone announced the winner Wed- lin street.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Amann, Circleville Route 3, War Crimes will meet in London Second money winner was "Le- are in service. Hobert, a private gal Gamble", owned by I. B. Ba- first class, is now in India, while ker, Norwich, who also had three Private Leland who has been on desert maneuvers expects a fur-The field trials were declared lough soon. Their addresses are: to be successful with about 5,000 Private First Class Hobert Amann, persons attending the three day Jr., ASN 35614297, APO 3797, care event. The largest crowd was of Postmaster, New York City, persons attending the three day event. The largest crowd was present Sunday when preliminary events were held. Rain marred events were held. Rain marred gun battalion, (mobile), Camp Haan, Cal.

Technical Sergeant James Sampson of Maxton, North Caro-

postal department stationed in

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Tax Books Close Sept. 10

For the Collection of June, 1943, Taxes

R. G. COLVILLE

Treasurer Pickaway County

Mary Butler Beougher, former | Canada, has arrived home for a 15-Berger hospital nurse, has been day furlough. The visit is his first

Private Dean Hoffman of the 188th glider infantry has returned N-767196, 303rd Station Hospital, to Camp Mackall, N. C., after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoffman, Town street.

more has returned to camp after

Second Lieutenant Ernest D. (Snapper) Ankrom of Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his parents, Darbyville.

COUNTY EMPLOYS BUTLER

Howard Butler of Circleville was signed. Butler's salary will be \$130 a month during colder weather and September 22 is the birthday an- \$100 a month during the Summer. niversary of Sergeant William He will be in charge of the heat-Scott Stevenson, Jr., of Atlanta, ing plant which serves the courthouse and the county jail.

BOY ON PROBATION

Robert Hill, 15, of Hayward avenue, paid a fine of \$5 and was put on strict probation for three months Tuesday when he appeared before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B. Weldon. The youth was arrested last week by city police on an intoxication complaint. He has previously been sought for running a red light. The youth has been made a ward of the county until he is of

STUDY JAP CRUELTIES

LONDON - The Inter-Allied Commission for Investigation of shortly, British authorities have announced. Japanese atrocities in the Philippines will be one topic of discussion. The first task of the body will be to decide "what constitutes a war crime?"

since he went into service October percent of his policies, was one of war."

Private First Class Walter Gil-

SPORT COATS

They Are Buying Them For School Wear

They Are Practical As Well As Good Style

SCHOOL WASHINGTON

> two schools started a series of visits which will take the two county health department employes to all

"O, I don't know," said the WINTER SCHEDULE SET

self," responded Jeffers, "before At this point the car pulled up next Monday, September 13. The books will be issued from 9 a. m. of William Jeffers-he looks like a center on a football team-step- to 8 p. m. daily.

ped out. The driver stared at Daniel Pfoutz, librarian, said the him, then broke into a grin. Sud- hour schedule is arranged to give denly he realized he had been persons working in war industry a chance to obtain books and also to enable teachers and students to PRESIDENT AND PATTERSON do their reading and reference British newspaper publisher

world's most widely circulated newspaper, standing like a boy New York Daily News, had with before a school teacher. Then he President Roosevelt shortly after said:

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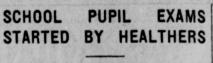
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Circleville, O.

Telephone 28



Physical examination of school children of the Walnut and Madison township schools was being conducted Wednesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn and Health Nurse Helen Pickens. The examination at the rural schools of the county.

Each child in the school system is given a complete physical examination, and in many instances recommendations are made to parents concerning corrections or I treatment which may help a child do better work in school.

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Circleville.

Estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased, to Ellis E. Snyder, certificate of transfer.

Ellis E. Snyder et al to Harry G. Brown et al, 1.70 acres, Ashville. Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to William J. Barthelmas, \$40.84 acres, Wayne township.

Mortgages filed, 4.

Mortgages cancelled, 11.

Chattels filed, 38.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 2.

Chattels cancelled, month of August, 151.

gust, 151, Chattels filed month of August,

HA-HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE



THIS PICTURE more or less explains itself. The laughing gents at left are Eskimoes. A coastguardsman is at right. Yep, he's trying to teach 'em how to play baseball.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN N UNIFORM

since he went into service October

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Second Lieutenant Ernest D.

county courthouse. Butler succeeds

signed, Butler's salary will be \$130

a month during colder weather and

BOY ON PROBATION

nue, paid a fine of \$5 and was put

on strict probation for three

months Tuesday when he appeared

before Juvenile Judge Lemuel B.

Weldon. The youth was arrested

last week by city police on an in-

toxication complaint. He has pre-

viously been sought for running

red light. The youth has been made

a ward of the county until he is of

STUDY JAP CRUELTIES

Commission for Investigation of

War Crimes will meet in London

shortly, British authorities have

announced. Japanese atrocities in

the Philippines will be one topi

of discussion. The first task of th

body will be to decide "what cor

stitutes a war crime?"

LONDON - The Inter-Allied

Robert Hill, 15, of Hayward ave-

house and the county jail.

Hoffman, Town street.

Mary Butler Beougher, former | Canada, has arrived home for a 15-E. Adkins, Harry Sohn, Marvin Berger hospital nurse, has been day furlough. The visit is his first transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to a foreign station. Her new adpersons subject to withholding Graves, Charles P. Mowery, Neil dress is: Lieutenant Mary Beough-N-767196, 303rd Station Hospital, to Camp Mackall, N. C., after Wayne township: quota, \$46,585; APO 4716, care of Postmaster, spending a 15-day furlough with dent's skin Paul Stout, chairman; Edward S. New York City.

Captain Thomas Drum has arsources other than salary or Austin Dowden, Ralph Bolender, rived at his home in Circleville. Private First Class Walter Gil-Ward Peck, Everett Peters and from a Texas hospital where he more has returned to camp after has been undergoing treatment. spending the week end with his Monroe township: quota, \$74,- Drum, who went overseas with the wife at their home, 2121/2 North Harry Dick, chairman; 37th Division, has been retired Scioto street. Gilmore is stationed Everett Dick, B. F. Conley, S. J. from active duty although he has at the Aliceville internment Timmons, Fred Baily, Harry army. He is suffering from Worlee Fitzgerald, Marie Walters, vember 9, when his present leave (Snapper) Ankrom of Fort Ben-James Tootle, Jay Beale, George expires, he will report to Fort ning, Ga., is visiting his parents, headquarters, for assignment.

U. Thomas, Harry R. Hosler, Jr., first class, will have a birthday William B. Cady, Ray W. Davis, anniversary September 29. Fer- Howard Butler of Circleville was McCrady, Ren Mumaw, Joseph P. F 1/c, U.S.S. Charles R. Greer, Noecker and Robert E. Armstrong. D E 23, care of fleet postmaster, William Wilkinson, who has re-Personnel of committees in San Francisco, Cal.

September 22 is the birthday an- \$100 a month during the Summer. niversary of Sergeant William He will be in charge of the heat-Scott Stevenson, Jr., of Atlanta, ing plant which serves the court-APO 4576, care of postmaster,

New address of Private William B. Heffner, ASN 15120172, is Company C, 51st battalion, 11th training regiment, I.R.T.C., Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas.

Private Margaret Ellen Good of the marine corps auxiliary reports Pennyroyal trail course in Ross her address as: Barracks 162113, county. The field trials in which marine aviation detachment, N.A.T.T.C., Norman, Oklahoma. Miss Good is the daughter of Mr. old Pettibone of Ashville. Petti- and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Frank-

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Amann, Circleville Route 3, are in service. Hobert, a private gal Gamble", owned by I. B. Ba- first class, is now in India, while Private Leland who has been on ker, Norwich, who also had three desert maneuvers expects a fur-The field trials were declared lough soon. Their addresses are: to be successful with about 5,000 Private First Class Hobert Amann, persons attending the three day Jr., ASN 35614297, APO 3797, care event. The largest crowd was of Postmaster, New York City, present Sunday when preliminary and Private Leland Amann, ASN events were held. Rain marred 35218597, Battery D, 120th AAA gun battalion, (mobile), Camp Haan, Cal.

Technical Sergeant James Sampson of Maxton, North Caro-Funeral services were held in lina, spent the week end with his

Sergeant Orval M. (Bud) the widow of Valentine Wagner Margaret Gibson et al to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co., deed and was born in Pickaway coun- Carothers, who is with the army postal department stationed in

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Pickaway County

(Continued from Page Four) driver, "Did you ever drive on a set of synthetic tires?"

"O, I don't know," said the driver. "It's just the talk you "Better check that for your-

At this point the car pulled up at the office of the Rubber Di-

British newspaper publisher Lord Beaverbrook has been tell-President Roosevelt shortly after said:

percent of his policies, was one of war." the few big publishers advocating a third term. But Patterson felt Private Dean Hoffman of the we could stay out of war, wrote American Nursing Corps, 188th glider infantry has returned pungent, powerful anti-war editorials which got under the Presi-

The Pearl Harbor attack, proving the President right, came as a blow, but Patterson was man enough to admit his error and asked for an appointment with "the Chief."

The President later told Beaverbrook with some glee how Patterson was ushered into his office, how the room was dark except for a reading lamp, and how FDR pretended not to see his caller, kept him standing-according to Roosevelt's own calculation-for five minutes. Finally

"Oh, hello, Joe, what can I do for you?"

"I've come to tell you, Mr. President," replied Patterson, "that I was wrong, and to offer my services to my country in Brown, Leonard S. Lytle, Henry T. address: Everett C. Ferguson, serve as engineer at the Pickaway any capacity which you may com-

> The President looked for a moment at the publisher of the

Boys' Wool SPORT

COATS

They Are Practical As

hear they ain't any good." "Where did you learn that? said Jeffers.

hear going 'round." self," responded Jeffers, "before you believe it."

rector, and the unmistakable form of William Jeffers-he looks like a center on a football team-step- to 8 p. m. daily. ped out. The driver stared at Daniel Pfoutz, librarian, said the him, then broke into a grin. Sud- hour schedule is arranged to give denly he realized he had been persons working in war industry talking to an authority.

They Are Buying Them For School Wear

Well As Good Style

SCHOOL PUPIL EXAMS STARTED BY HEALTHERS

Physical examination of school children of the Walnut and Madison township schools was being conducted Wednesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn and Health Nurse Helen Pickens. The examination at the two schools started a series of visits which will take the two county health department employes to all rural schools of the county.

Each child in the school system is given a complete physical examination, and in many instances recommendations are made to parents concerning corrections or "No," said the driver, "but I treatment which may help a child do better work in school.

WINTER SCHEDULE SET PUBLIC LIBRARY

Circleville public library will resume its Fall and Winter schedule next Monday, September 13. The reading room will be open and books will be issued from 9 a. m.

a chance to obtain books and also to enable teachers and students to PRESIDENT AND PATTERSON do their reading and reference

ing about a session his close world's most widely circulated friend Joseph M. Patterson, of the newspaper, standing like a boy New York Daily News, had with before a school teacher. Then he

"I tell you what you can do for Patterson, one of the news- me, Joe. You can go back and paper geniuses of our generation, re-read all those editorials you had supported Roosevelt on 90 wrote about our not getting into

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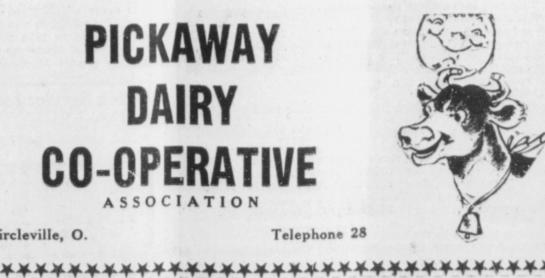
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ACCIDENTAL STATES

CCIDENTS will happen, but not so often as in the past. In the last five years, the National Safety Council announces, the death rate from accidents has gone down 15 percent. Almost every state shows a de-

What are the most dangerous states to live in, accidentally speaking? The anfatal accidents, live in the thickly popu- retary Ickes. For the most part, however, lated industrial regions, not the states given Roosevelt handles his stamp collection perover to agriculture, grazing and mining. Nevada heads the list with 207.5 deaths per 100,000 population in 1942. Next follow Arkansas with 124.4, Wyoming with 114.3, Oregon with 113.7 and Florida with world, it is not the best. The late King 103.6. These are the only states with more George V far surpassed him, had some 300 than 100 accidental deaths for every 100,-000 population.

Among the very safest are the four states with the largest population: New York, 63.7; Illinois, 65.2; Pennsylvania, 69.5 and Ohio, 73.0. On the other hand the lection is easily surpassed by those of Sol best record of all is made by Louisiana, Newberry, of Chicago, and E. Albert Eisenwith only 56.2 deaths per 100,000; and stadt, an army doctor from Picher, Okla. Louisiana is neither industrial nor heavily populated.

States with a high death record probably have convincing reasons for their none of the fun. When he trades stamps misfortune. All of them have improved with Harold Ickes, they do it as a couple of their showing since 1937. A special obliga- boys-trading stamp for stamp, and not tion is upon them to do still more.

WATCHWORDS

ing!" This stirring order from Captain Edward J. ("Iron Mike") Moran of Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff came to the the cruiser Boise began the action in the White House one day, he carried under his Solomons on October 11, 1942. In 27 min- arm a handsome book of Russian stamps, utes the Boise had sunk six Japanese ships, embossed with the hammer and sickle. two of them bigger than she was.

Moran's order would make an ideal motto for the American navy. It will go down in history with Dewey's order at Manila, "You may fire when you are ready, Mr. Gridley," and Farragut's command at Mobile Bay, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed, Jouett!"

The war will provide other watchwords for future Americans to learn. It is also furnishing plenty of heroes to revere.

awake nights, trying to figure out whether as he gets some fun out of it. to send troops to Bulgaria, at one end of Europe, or Denmark at the other. And been stamp collectors, including Coolidge, whichever they choose, the effect is to Cleveland and Teddy Roosevelt. Mr. and weaken their forces in Russia.

they talk, think that unlimited gas is more it up when they returned home. important than winning the war.

A truth that the housewife and the baldheaded man both know: The fly is ber Director Bill Jeffers asked his taxi quicker than the hand.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PRESIDENT'S RELAXATION

WASHINGTON - When President Barclay of the Negro Republic of Liberia was concluding his official visit to Washington, President Roosevelt said to him:

'When you get back home, don't forget to send me some of those stamps with leopards on them."

The remark illustrates what still remains the President's favorite hobby, despite the war. There is nothing which helps so much to give him a moment's relief from the worry of war as having a volume of stamps sent up on his breakfast tray on a Sunday morning.

And on most Sunday mornings he shuffles new stamps, pastes them in his albums, and personally keeps his collection up to date. Some collectors employ experts to keep their collections in shape, and the President has had a small amount of help swer is surprising. If you want to avoid from Gerard Beekman, who also helps Sec-

> Although the President's stamp collection is probably the most famous in the volumes. The President's collection numbers only 40 volumes, with from 25,000 to 30,000 stamps.

In this country, also, the President's col-

Though he may miss some of the fine points of philatelism, the President misses bargaining for value.

The President has received many a rare set from foreign governments-an auto-"DICK out the biggest and commence fir- graphed stamp from Ignace Paderewski of Poland; plus some rare Turkish stamps sent by the late Kemal Ataturk. And when

Technically, it is against the law for the President to receive these gifts. To protect presidents against the blandishments of foreign princes, the Founding Fathers wrote into the Constitution a provision that "no person holding any office of profit or trust . . . shall, without the consent of congress, accept of any present, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state."

However, nobody seems greatly worried about whether the President receives pictures of piano-playing presidents, Turk-The Nazi general staff must be lying ish scimitars, or Liberian leopards, so long

Mrs. Hoover had an excellent collection of Chinese and Australian stamps when they Some people, judging from the way lived in those countries, but did not keep

SYNTHETIC AUTHORITY

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LAFF - A-DAY

THE DAILY HERALD-CIRCLEVILLE, OHIC



"I just got back from the Beauticians' Convention. I wish I'd had your face there!

DIET AND HEALTH

Vaccinate for Small Pox

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | was supposed to be influenza and

AT PRESENT I believe vaccination against smallpox is more neglected than that of any methods of acquired immunity at our command. Here was the first great triumph of man over the malignancy of Nature, so far as that malignancy took the form of disease. It was begun a hundred

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and fifty years ago and has proved itself over and over again. It has caused a disease of the most hideous aspect almost to disappear from the earth. And yet the carelessness of man has allowed this wonderful weapon to fall into neglect and I believe we have a larger unvaccinated community against smallpox on our hands than we have had for a hundred

Only cranks and crack-pots do not believe in smallpox vaccination. The challenge of Osler still holds good. He told an anti-vaccinationist that he would take ten of his unvaccinated fellow converts and ten vaccinated doctors into a smallpox ward and let them mingle with the patients. Then in a week when nine of the unvaccinated had come down with the disease, he would nurse them tenderly, take care that the two three who went blind were placed in an institution, and would read the service of the burial of the dead over the one or two who died, and would pay their widows a thousand dollars apiece for any one of the vaccinated doctors similarly exposed who came down with the disease.

Infrequent Tragedy

Smallpox has not appeared very frequently in our world in the last few years, but just frequently enough to show that it is only sleeping, not dead. Where these diseases hide out during the long peri ds when they can get no foothold, I do not know, but it is certainly a fact that they do.

Last fall we were informed by our newspapers that in a small town on the Atlantic Coast an epidemic of smallpox had broken out and the authorities were going to quarantine. Well, you can't quarantine against smallpox, that has been thoroughly proved. The epidemic was not controlled until sil the unvaccinated people in the neighborhood had been vacci-

A few years ago in Oskaloosa, Iowa, a man came down with what

then it broke out into smallpox. Two hundred other people went to bed with it until the unvaccinated community had become vacci-nated. Then it all died down.

and that we all need protection. Have your child vaccinated any time before the end of the first year and again at about six years. you can't remember whether you have been vaccinated or not,

In a group of students at the Manhattan State College, those who have had one vaccination showed 20 per cent more immunity than those who had none.

Only ten American states require compulsory vaccinations. Our record of 10,000 cases of smallpox a year is an unenviable one compared to the average of 11 cases a year in Canada, where vaccination is compulsory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. E. B.: My daughter had an attack of rheumatic fever in 1940, followed by some damage to her heart. Since then she has had two more attacks of rheumatic fever. able climate?

Answer: Removal to a warm climate would certainly be helpful. Florida is all right, or the dry desert climate of Arizona, or New Mexico.

old, but still has no teeth. Do you think they will come in?

should come in about the fifth to eighth month, the ones to the side by the tenth month. Some variation occurs under normal circumstances, but delay beyond a year indicates some unfavorable constitutional condition. An x-ray of the jaw would show if the germs of the teeth are present. A thorough physical examination, including blood tests, is indicated.

J. W.: What is the meaning of first degree and second degree burns? Which is the more seri-

the basis of how deep they go, how much skin and underlying tissue they destroy. The more they destroy the more serious they are, so a second degree burn is more serious than a first degree

In Little Rock, Ark., 54 business blocks have been ratproofed.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Mary Wilder as guest

home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson told of her Summer trip to Eng-

About 240 grangers attended the group program meeting at Walnut township school with Nebraska grange as host and Scioto grange providing the pro-

Drum corps of Howard Hall post, American Legion, was to go to New Holland to take part in the celebration of Circleville night at the 18th annual American Le-

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ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville buggy factory into a war plant, becomes a "fill-in" stand-by for the town's party givers, among them

SUSAN POTTER, whose husband, Bill, has lately been breaking evening dates to "negotiate" a real estate female, the two of you just go along, safe and secure and a little ALICIA CARTER, a wily, firtatious widow. Adam, unknowingly, is loved by his secretary. Susan was again silent. She just

sat, limp and unhappy, watched Brenda park the car near wide, leaf-strewn porch. "I loathe women who are delib

PACK VINTON, a mechanic in toplant. Adam, not being aware Ruth's feelings, is just becoming trigued with erately alluring," she said presently. "They're so obvious." "And yet," said Brenda, smiling, 'men go for them." She stopped

the car and faced Susan. "Why not have a try at it, anyway?" "At what-being alluring?"

"But I'm not the type, Brenda. "Don't be silly," said Brenda. Till take you in hand tomorrownot a day later-and see what can

VESTERDAY: Brenda and Susan drive to the country for a picnic lunch. Enroute, Susan comments that her husband, Bill, is paying too little attention to her and too much to Alicia Carter. Brenda urges her to spend more time and effort on her appearance and give up her unceasing dirtchasing in their bungalow home.

"Something like that, yes. You need just the right shade of lipstick, something done to your hair-and some of those soft, danty out lifting a finger," commented organdie things you used to wear.

"Of course a wife should make "Bill adored you because you

agreed. "But not at the sacrifice of everything else." She slowed down that way again." "That was when I was 16," said died before I was born."

Susan. "I'm 30 now, and Someone's burning leaves. Every makes a big difference. time I smell that particular odor it "Listen, Susan Potter,"

fills me with a strange sort of nos-Brenda. "An artist has said that oval frame talgia, makes me think of hog-killing time out at the Leigh place, of the thirties are the years when a woman is at her best." She jumped apples, and early talk of Thanksout of the car. "Now let's forget all about that, darling, and cook "I wish you'd stick to the subour meal. I'm starved.' ject," said Susan. "I mean about

"I'm hungry, too," said Susan. Something in the autumn air does "What else is there for me to things to appetites."

"Right! And for the rest of the day you and I are going to be kids can do." vice. Although you've never mar-

ried, you have been around more Susan followed Brenda to the experimenting. than I have. And didn't you try front door-stood while she unyour hand at a lovelorn column locked it. She was experiencing a wheat-colored hair was arranged when you first went to New strange conglomeration of emotions. Some were oddly exciting, as er Leigh had worn hers. "You look Brenda laughed. "I was asked to though she faced something big lovely pinch hit for the regular colum- and thrilling - and some nist, yes. But only for a short time. strangely fear-filled, as though she Not long enough, darling, to give faced a crisis in her life and might you that sort of advice." She hesinot pull through. tated a moment, and then said, "I

The fun of cooking the meal out can tell you this, though-and in the ancient kitchen, with its vanity case, and did more thingsmaybe you'll slap my face for it. huge fireplace and great wood- to Susan's lips and cheeks. She But here goes. I honestly think Bill burning cookstove, and then eating even touched the eyebrows a bit Potter would stay around home a the meal lifted Susan's spirits. She with her pencil. This done, she sudlot more if you tried looking more bustled about happily, thoroughly denly took the jade earrings from like Alicia and a little less like and completely at home. And Bren- her own ears and placed them in Cinderella in the cinder stage." She da, watching her, marveled at how Susan's. "I've never seen a more saw Susan start to speak, but quickly a culinary atmostphere alluring female!" she exclaimed, wouldn't let her. "And I'm certain made Susan forget all her worries standing back to admire. Bill would sit up and take notice about Bill and Alicia. if he thought you were attractive When the dishes were all done,

Brenda. "I'd really love

Bill knows," Brenda went on, here part of each year, but it big-"that he can trust any man with ness scares me. I'd feel lost." you. What you ought to do, Susan, "You could close up part of it," said Susan. "Live in the lower part, Susan collapsed against the turning that smaller parlor into a me this way?

back of the car seat, and Brenda, bedroom, you know, putting a taking another quick look at her, bathroom downstairs." was sorry she had been so plain-"Not a bad idea. Only I don't Susan, her eyes shining. "I'll go spoken. But maybe it was just want to spend too much money." what Susan needed. Neither girl spoke for some time, not until bring your husband out here with dainty, and—" She looked at Bren-

Brenda was steering her car into you. Men like big houses and hav- da eagerly. "May I keep the earthe lane that led up to the old ing room to do gardening, and rings, just for tonight? things like that." "But I haven't any husband," thetically, "I feel that Bill's glad said Brenda.

he can get Adam North to take his "I know, but you will one of these place at one of my dinners, or at days. You can't stay single forever bridge. As he did the other night. —a girl as lovely as you are."

are funny, though. They get ideas reers or get fairly good salaries. never thinks of you as an alluring like that, feel a hesitancy about asking them to marry them. You

know-the wife making a salary as large as the husband. "But you could stop working after you marry. Then the man wouldn't feel uncomfortable. You could just keep up your writing,

and let the job go. "Yes, I could," agreed Brenda Then she laughed and said, "All that's lacking now is the man."

"Surely there must be plenty of men in New York who want to marry you," said Susan. "A girl with your looks ought to have her pick of them."

"Alas, Susan, my sweet, New York is full of feminine glamor . . and men know they can have their pick.'

They went upstairs to the room n which Brenda's Grandmother "You mean you're going—to Leigh had spent so much of her make me over?" time. They stood in the center. after raising the shades, and looked about them.

"I can almost see Grandmother sitting there in the little sewing rocker," said Brenda, "Remember how she used to look at us over her

glasses-a twinkle in her eyes?" "Yes," said Susan. "I remember were dainty and feminine and cool also how I used to envy your havand desirable. You've got to be ing her for a grandmother. I never saw either of mine, because they

> Brenda walked over to the oldfashioned bureau and stood looking said at a tinted photograph in a carved "That's the way you should wear

your hair!" she said suddenly. Susan joined her. "Like Grandmother Leigh has hers in that picture?" she asked.

"Yes. Coiled and piled high or your head." Brenda turned and studied Susan for a moment. "Si down here and let me see what I Susan did so, and Brenda began

"There!" she said, when Susan's in the manner in which Grandmoth-

Susan peered at her reflection and was pleased. "It changes me, doesn't it?"

"And for the better," said Bren da. She got out her lipstick and

Susan was speechless as she took another look at her reflection. She "But I don't want to be attrac- "I wish it wern't so big," said several attempts, she found her just sat there staring. Then, after

> "I do look a little like Helen Hayes, don't I? she said. "Only taller, and much prettier."

"Do you suppose Bill would like

"He'd be crazy if he didn't." "I think I'll try it tonight," said home, fix him a wonderful dinner

"For always," said Brenda. "They are yours-to Susan from Brenda,

with best wishes for luck!" "Oh, thanks!" said Susan. "Thanks a lot!"

(To Be Continued)

accomplishments. Do not attach

too much value to the depressing

idea that things are not going

well at 4:54 a. m. The distrust is

due to a temporary adverse as-

pect. Don't try to excuse your-

self for making a mistake early

this afternoon. You may not be

GRAB BAG not care for that?-H. W. | tions, lest others surpass you in

One-Minute Test

"Sometimes," Susan said pa-

tive to other men!" Susan cried.

is go to a beauty parlor."

Leigh house.

CHAPTER FIVE

"BUT IT'S a wife's job to make

home for her husband. I hate

wives who just sit around and let

their husbands support them, with-

a home for her husband," Brenda

the car and sniffed the air. Doesn't

that wood smoke smell wonderful?

"You a ight give me some ad-

me and Bill and Alicia."

giving.

1. If the legs of a full-grown frog are cut off, will he grow another pair? 2. Is it a fact that the hand is

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What are the most dangerous states to live in, accidentally speaking? The answer is surprising. If you want to avoid from Gerard Beekman, who also helps Secfatal accidents, live in the thickly popu- retary Ickes. For the most part, however, lated industrial regions, not the states given Roosevelt handles his stamp collection perover to agriculture, grazing and mining. Nevada heads the list with 207.5 deaths per 100,000 population in 1942. Next follow Arkansas with 124.4, Wyoming with 114.3, Oregon with 113.7 and Florida with than 100 accidental deaths for every 100,- volumes. The President's collection num-000 population.

Among the very safest are the four states with the largest population: New York, 63.7; Illinois, 65.2; Pennsylvania, 69.5 and Ohio, 73.0. On the other hand the lection is easily surpassed by those of Sol best record of all is made by Louisiana, Newberry, of Chicago, and E. Albert Eisenwith only 56.2 deaths per 100,000; and stadt, an army doctor from Picher, Okla. Louisiana is neither industrial nor heavily populated.

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WATCHWORDS

utes the Boise had sunk six Japanese ships, embossed with the hammer and sickle. two of them bigger than she was.

Moran's order would make an ideal motto for the American navy. It will go down in history with Dewey's order at Manila, "You may fire when you are ready, Mr. Gridley," and Farragut's command at Mobile Bay, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed, Jouett!"

The war will provide other watchwords for future Americans to learn. It is also furnishing plenty of heroes to revere.

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PRESIDENT'S RELAXATION

WASHINGTON - When President Barclay of the Negro Republic of Liberia was concluding his official visit to Washington, President Roosevelt said to him:

"When you get back home, don't forget to send me some of those stamps with

The remark illustrates what still remains the President's favorite hobby, despite the war. There is nothing which helps so much to give him a moment's relief from the worry of war as having a volume of stamps sent up on his breakfast tray on a Sunday morning.

And on most Sunday mornings he shuffles new stamps, pastes them in his albums, and personally keeps his collection up to date. Some collectors employ experts to keep their collections in shape, and the President has had a small amount of help

Although the President's stamp collection is probably the most famous in the world, it is not the best. The late King 103.6. These are the only states with more | George V far surpassed him, had some 300 bers only 40 volumes, with from 25,000 to

In this country, also, the President's col-

Though he may miss some of the fine points of philatelism, the President misses ably have convincing reasons for their none of the fun. When he trades stamps bargaining for value.

The President has received many a rare set from foreign governments-an auto-"PICK out the biggest and commence fir- graphed stamp from Ignace Paderewski ing!" This stirring order from Cap- sent by the late Kemal Ataturk. And when tain Edward J. ("Iron Mike") Moran of Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff came to the the cruiser Boise began the action in the White House one day, he carried under his Solomons on October 11, 1942. In 27 min- arm a handsome book of Russian stamps,

> Technically, it is against the law for the President to receive these gifts. To protect presidents against the blandishments of foreign princes, the Founding Fathers wrote into the Constitution a provision that "no person holding any office of profit or trust . . . shall, without the consent of congress, accept of any present, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince. or foreign state."

However, nobody seems greatly worried about whether the President receives pictures of piano-playing presidents, Turk-The Nazi general staff must be lying ish scimitars, or Liberian leopards, so long

Mrs. Hoover had an excellent collection of Chinese and Australian stamps when they Some people, judging from the way lived in those countries, but did not keep

SYNTHETIC AUTHORITY

On his way to work one morning, Rub-(Continued on Page Three)

LAFF - A-DAY



"I just got back from the Beauticians' Convention. I wish I'd had your face there!

DIET AND HEALTH

Vaccinate for Small Pox

AT PRESENT I believe vaccination against smallpox is more neglected than that of any methods of acquired immunity at our command. Here was the first great triumph of man over the malignancy of Nature, so far as that malignancy took the form of disease. It was begun a hundred

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

and fifty years ago and has proved itself over and over again. It has caused a disease of the most hideous aspect almost to disappear from the earth. And yet the carelessness of man has allowed this wonderful weapon to fall into neglect and I believe we have a larger unvaccinated community against smallpox on our hands than we have had for a hundred

Only cranks and crack-pots do not believe in smallpox vaccination. The challenge of Osler still holds good. He told an anti-vaccinationist that he would take ten of his unvaccinated fellow converts and ten vaccinated into a smallpox ward and let them mingle with the patients. Then in a week when nine of the unvaccinated had come down with the disease, he would nurse them tenderly, take care that the two or three who went blind were placed in an institution, and would read the service of the burial of the dead over the one or two who died, and would pay their widows a thousand dollars apiece for any one of the vaccinated doctors similarly exposed who came down with the disease.

Infrequent Tragedy

Smallpox has not appeared very frequently in our world in the last few years, but just frequently enough to show that it is only sleeping, not dead. Where these diseases hide out during the long peri'ds when they can get no foothold. I do not know, but it is certainly a fact that they do.

Last fall we were informed by our newspapers that in a small town on the Atlantic Coast an epidemic of smallpox had broken out and the authorities were going to quarantine. Well, you can't quarantine against smallpox, that has been thoroughly proved. The epidemic was not controlled until all the unvaccinated people in the neighborhood had been vacci-

A few years ago in Oskaloosa, Iowa, a man came down with what

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. I was supposed to be influenza and then it broke out into smallpox. Two hundred other people went to bed with it until the unvaccinated community had become vacci-nated. Then it all died down.

Two Vaccinations

These instances are enough to how that smallpox is still around and that we all need protection. Have your child vaccinated any time before the end of the first rear and again at about six years. you can't remember whether you have been vaccinated or not, go and do it today.

In a group of students at the Manhattan State College, those who have had one vaccination showed 20 per cent more immunity than those who had none. Only ten American states re-

quire compulsory vaccinations. Our record of 10,000 cases of smallpox a year is an unenviable one compared to the average of 11 cases a year in Canada, where vaccination is compulsory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. E. B.: My daughter had an attack of rheumatic fever in 1940, red by some damage to her heart. Since then she has had two more attacks of rheumatic fever. Would a change of climate prevent a recurrence of these attacks? Would Florida be a suitable climate?

Answer: Removal to a warm climate would certainly be helpful. Florida is all right, or the dry desert climate of Arizona, or

D. A. Z.: My baby is one year old, but still has no teeth. Do you think they will come in?

Answer: The first central teeth should come in about the fifth to eighth month, the ones to the side by the tenth month. Some variation occurs under normal circumstances, but delay beyond a year indicates some unfavorable constitutional condition. An x-ray of the jaw would show if the germs of the teeth are present. A thorough physical examination, including blood tests, is indicated.

J. W .: What is the meaning of first degree and second degree burns? Which is the more seri-

Answer: Burns are classified on the basis of how deep they go, how much skin and underlying tissue they destroy. The more they destroy the more serious they are, so a second degree burn is more serious than a first degree

In Little Rock, Ark., 54 business blocks have been ratproofed.

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Looking Back in

About 240 grangers attended the group program meeting at Walnut township school with Nebraska grange as host and Scioto grange providing the pro-

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never thinks of you as an alluring like that, feel a hesitancy about SUSAN POTTER, whose busband, Bill, has lately been breaking evening dates to "negotiate" a real estate deal with

ALICIA CARTER, a wily, firtatious Susan was again silent. She just widow. Adam, unknowingly, is loved by his secretary, sat, limp and unhappy, and RUTH MOORBHOUSE, who at present is having difficulty dissuading the affections of watched Brenda park the car near a wide, leaf-strewn porch.

ACK VINTON, a mechanic in the plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feelings, is just becoming in-trigued with "I loathe women who are deliberately alluring," she said presently. "They're so obvious." "And yet," said Brenda, smiling

BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoy-ing an extended vacation in Linville, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New 'men go for them." She stopped the car and faced Susan. "Why not have a try at it, anyway?" "At what-being alluring?"

ESTERDAY: Brenda and Susan drive MSTERDAY: Brenda and Susan drive to the country for a pionic lunch. En route, Susan comments that her hus-band, Bill, is paying too little atten-tion to her and too much to Alicia Carter. Brenda urges her to spend more time and effort on her appear-ance and give up her unceasing dirt-chasing in their bungalow home. "But I'm not the type, Brenda." "Don't be silly," said Brenda I'll take you in hand tomorrownot a day later-and see what can

SYNOPSIS

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"Bill adored you because you a home for her husband," Brenda agreed. "But not at the sacrifice of everything else." She slowed down that way again. the car and sniffed the air. Doesn't that wood smoke smell wonderful? Someone's burning leaves. Every

"That was when I was 16," said Susan. "I'm 30 now, and that makes a big difference."

Brenda. "An artist has said that oval frame. he thirties are the years when a woman is at her best." She jumped out of the car. "Now let's forget all about that, darling, and cook

our meal. I'm starved. ject," said Susan. "I mean about "I'm hungry, too," said Susan. "What else is there for me to things to appetites."

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tated a moment, and then said, "I wouldn't let her. "And I'm certain made Susan forget all her worries standing back to admire. Bill would sit up and take notice about Bill and Alicia. if he thought you were attractive When the dishes were all done,

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taking another quick look at her, bathroom downstairs." was sorry she had been so plain-"Not a bad idea. Only I don't want to spend too much money." spoken. But maybe it was just what Susan needed. Neither girl Susan eyed her. "You could the lane that led up to the old ing room to do gardening, and rings, just for tonight?' things like that."

"Sometimes," Susan said pa-"But I haven't any husband," thetically, "I feel that Bill's glad said Brenda. he can get Adam North to take his "I know, but you will one of these place at one of my dinners, or at days. You can't stay single forever "Thanks a lot!" bridge. As he did the other night. -a girl as lovely as you are."

"Thanks!" said Brenda. ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville buggy factory into a war plant, becomes a "fill-in" stand-by for the town's party givers, among them being

> as large as the husband. "But you could stop working after you marry. Then the man wouldn't feel uncomfortable. You could just keep up your writing,

and let the job go. "Yes, I could," agreed Brenda Then she laughed and said, "All that's lacking now is the man."

"Surely there must be plenty of men in New York who want to marry you," said Susan. "A girl with your looks ought to have her pick of them.

"Alas, Susan, my sweet, New York is full of feminine glamor . . and men know they can have their pick."

They went upstairs to the room in which Brenda's Grandmother Leigh had spent so much of her time. They stood in the center, "Something like that, yes. You after raising the shades, and looked

"I can almost see Grandmother sitting there in the little sewing rocker," said Brenda. "Remember how she used to look at us over her glasses-a twinkle in her eyes?"

"Yes," said Susan. "I remember were dainty and feminine and cool also how I used to envy your havand desirable. You've got to be ing her for a grandmother. I never saw either of mine, because they died before I was born.

Brenda walked over to the oldfashioned bureau and stood looking "Listen, Susan Potter," said at a tinted photograph in a carved

"That's the way you should wear your hair!" she said suddenly. Susan joined her. "Like Grand-

mother Leigh has hers in that picture?" she asked "Yes. Coiled and piled high on 'Something in the autumn air does your head." Brenda turned and studied Susan for a moment. "Sit "Right! And for the rest of the down here and let me see what I

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"And for the better," said Bren-The fun of cooking the meal out da. She got out her lipstick and can tell you this, though-and in the ancient kitchen, with its vanity case, and did more thingsmaybe you'll slap my face for it. huge fireplace and great wood- to Susan's lips and cheeks. She But here goes. I honestly think Bill burning cookstove, and then eating even touched the eyebrows a bit Potter would stay around home a the meal lifted Susan's spirits. She with her pencil. This done, she sudlot more if you tried looking more bustled about happily, thoroughly denly took the jade earrings from like Alicia and a little less like and completely at home. And Bren- her own ears and placed them in Cinderella in the cinder stage." She da, watching her, marveled at how Susan's. "I've never seen a more saw Susan start to speak, but quickly a culinary atmostphere alluring female!" she exclaimed

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Spain's only qualification is that it is more Communistic than anything else. And that is liable to be the rule in Italy, too. It is so in Russia, naturally, This is not a war consideration; it is strictly a post-war matter.

And it laps over into Latin America, by the way,

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Jolly Baker Club

annual picnic and reunion at Fair- Circleville. view Roadside park, nine miles south of Circleville on Route 23, noon and election of officers is ping visitor Tuesday. scheduled for the afternoon.

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EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

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Mrs. Fred Cook of Walnut town-

grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Howard Hinson and Mrs. Millard May of near Cedar Hill were in Circleville on a shopping trip Tuesday.

of East Ohio street.

ASHVILLE

Those listed here are the employees of the local boards of education to operate the Ashville schools for the coming school year: Mrs. Claude Kraft, Grade One; Miss Merle Kuhn, Grade Two; Mrs. Louise Cromley, Grade Custodian; Mr. Prince Moore, Engineer; Mr. Erville Thomas, day the 13th. -Asnville

Deputy registrar for the issuing cial hour will be enjoyed later in Gumm and daughter, Sandra, of of drivers' licenses, Clyde Brinker, ********* got away to an early start yesterday morning, issuing to, and for the first three, Roland Cook, L. D. Foreman, James Robbins. Mr. Brinker's office hours are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Sarah Fridley in a quiet way, will celebrate her 96th birthday, Thursday, the 9th, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Flowers, near

Maurice Martin, who for some months was one of the reliable Daily Herald carriers and who for the last three months has been with a meat packing plant, is now lumbus is in California where she home preparing for the start in is visiting her son, Private First his senior year in Ashville Hi. Class Elmer Robison Jr., who is Maurice is not the lad to shy stationed at Camp San Anita, and around and away when work is to be done, and told us that whenever we "got in a pinch" for help, to let him know and he'd

old print shop boys, with his wife is here part time this week vacationing. Harold is one of the Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith and many employed at Buckeye Castings Co.

The annual Kuhlwein reunion was held Sunday at the home of Leonard Kuhlwein near Gray. Other than the big feed at the ********

ship was a Circleville shopper after a visit at the home of his domestic or affectional life with and Mrs. Borror in Marion county. strict regard for truth, honor and Miss Wilma Lindore of Lancas- Said they attended the fair at straight-forwardness be rightly ter has returned home after Marion which was quite good, but exercised. spending a few days with her of course, not up to our own

The village official family was most all at the council meeting Tuesday evening. Bills were paid ery weapon used by the Japs and amounting to \$458.53. A copy of Nazis in combat has been studied the late laws of Ohio was order- byp U. S. ordnance specialists at ed for use of the law department. the Aberdeen Proving Grounds MINES DE LE LA COMPANIE COMPANIE COMPANIE COMPANIE COMPANIE COMP The weeds all over town are to officials pointed out today. be brought down to ground level, according to orders.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, September 8

THE ASTRAL influences ruling Three; Miss Elizabeth Cromley, this day must be interpreted as Grade Four; Mrs. Marianne Os. adverse or conflicting. There is a borne, Grade Five; Mr. L. W. sign of fair expansion in business Filen, Grade Six; Mr. Charles D. or finance, with some increase of Eversole, Grade Seven, Mr. Edwin credit or personal prestige, while Irwin, Grade Eight; Miss Gerald- at the same time there are omens ine Conrad, Home Ec. and Phys- of trickery, duplicity, or other unical Education; Mrs. Mildred dercover pitfalls, luring to subtle Kuhn, Algebra and History; Miss intrigues or to tactics wanting in Lucile Walker, Commercial; Mrs. prudence, integrity and good faith. Elizabeth Russell, H. S. English Guard against such lurking snares and Social Science; Mrs. Shirley and schemes, and make a stand on Cooper, Latin, General Science, fairness and rigid probity, and Plane Geometry; Mrs. Grace T. there will be moderate rewards Kiger, Public School music; Mr. with definite personal satisfaction Fred Brobst, Instrumental music; and appreciation. Also safeguard Mr. C. E. Mahaffey, Science and domestic and affectional ties Manual Arts; Mr. Fred Curry, against loss or sinister intrigues. If It Is Your Birthday

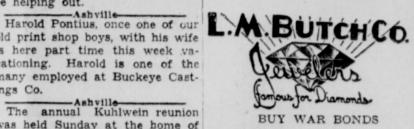
Those whose birthday it is are Bus driver; Mr. C. A. Higley, Ad- on the eve of a year in which their vanced Math., Civics and Super- own upright and honest purpose, intendent. Beginning date, Mon- objectives and conduct may determine the status of their progress, success and personal happiness



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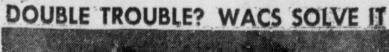
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help you plan economical and delicious dishes for wartime meals. Try this easy recipe. Watch this space for additional

VITAMELK ENRICHED

gressed loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350°F, for 45 minutes.

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Always Sold Fresh-At Your Grocer's

21/2 cups chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

Circleville.

Mrs. Fred Cook of Walnut town-

grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, Pumpkin Show. of East Ohio street.

Mrs. Howard Hinson and Mrs. Millard May of near Cedar Hill were in Circleville on a shopping trip Tuesday.

Those listed here are the employees of the local boards of education to operate the Ashville schools for the coming school year: Mrs. Claude Kraft, Grade One; Miss Merle Kuhn, Grade Two; Mrs. Louise Cromley, Grade Custodian; Mr. Prince Moore, Engineer; Mr. Erville Thomas, Bus driver; Mr. C. A. Higley, Ad- on the eve of a year in which their vanced Math., Civics and Super- own upright and honest purpose, intendent. Beginning date, Mon- objectives and conduct may deterday the 13th.

-Asnville-Deputy registrar for the issuing of drivers' licenses, Clyde Brinker, got away to an early start yestake table service, a covered dish Portsmouth; Clyde Starner of terday morning, issuing to, and Xenia and Carl Hanna of Colum- for the first three, Roland Cook, L. D. Foreman, James Robbins. Mr. Brinker's office hours are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

> Mrs. Sarah Fridley in a quiet way, will celebrate her 96th birthday, Thursday, the 9th, at the home of her son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. Katherine Targee of Co- with a meat packing plant, is now lumbus is in California where she home preparing for the start in is visiting her son, Private First his senior year in Ashville Hi. Class Elmer Robison Jr., who is Maurice is not the lad to shy whenever we "got in a pinch" for help, to let him know and he'd

Harold Pontius, once one of our with friends in Chillicothe and old print shop boys, with his wife is here part time this week vacationing. Harold is one of the Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith and many employed at Buckeye Cast-

The annual Kuhlwein reunion was held Sunday at the home of Leonard Kuhlwein near Gray. Other than the big feed at the ********

township were Tuesday visitors in noon hour and visiting, a history and popularity. There are indicaof the Kuhlwein family, prepar- tions of subtle snares, sinister in-

ter has returned home after Marion which was quite good, but exercised. spending a few days with her of course, not up to our own

The village official family was most all at the council meeting Tuesday evening. Bills were paid ery weapon used by the Japs and amounting to \$458.53. A copy of Nazis in combat has been studied the late laws of Obio was order- byp U. S. ordnance specialists at ed for use of the law department, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds COMMUNICAMINANCIAMINANCIAMICAN The weeds all over town are to officials pointed out today. be brought down to ground level, according to orders.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, September 8

THE ASTRAL influences ruling Three; Miss Elizabeth Cromley, this day must be interpreted as Grade Four; Mrs. Marianne Os. adverse or conflicting. There is a borne, Grade Five; Mr. L. W. sign of fair expansion in business Filen, Grade Six; Mr. Charles D. or finance, with some increase of Eversole, Grade Seven, Mr. Edwin credit or personal prestige, while Irwin, Grade Eight; Miss Gerald- at the same time there are omens ine Conrad, Home Ec. and Phys- of trickery, duplicity, or other unical Education; Mrs. Mildred dercover pitfalls, luring to subtle Kuhn, Algebra and History; Miss intrigues or to tactics wanting in Lucile Walker, Commercial; Mrs. prudence, integrity and good faith. Elizabeth Russell, H. S. English Guard against such lurking snares and Social Science; Mrs. Shirley and schemes, and make a stand on Cooper, Latin, General Science, fairness and rigid probity, and Plane Geometry; Mrs. Grace T. there will be moderate rewards Kiger, Public School music; Mr. with definite personal satisfaction Fred Brobst, Instrumental music; and appreciation. Also safeguard Mr. C. E. Mahaffey, Science and domestic and affectional ties Manual Arts; Mr. Fred Curry, against loss or sinister intrigues. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are mine the status of their progress, success and personal happiness



diamond with which you express for a lifetime the beauty of a great gift day.





ed by Paul Barch, was read. There trigues and illicit entanglements Leonard D. Dvorak and Staff Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daugh- were about 100 present. Roy which may undermine the best of Sergt. Wesley G. Dvorak, Cedar ter of Saltcreek township were Kuhlwein is president and Mrs. intentions unless strict integrity Rapids brothers, separated for two

Tuesday shopping visitors in Cir- Herb Cummins secretary-treasur- and honesty of purpose, sustained years, met in Sicily. "Hi, Wes" and by sound principle, be brought to "Hi, Len" was all they could say bear on questionable circumstan- fo rseveral minutes, Lieut. Dvorak D. H. Ebert has returned home ces. These may react on the social, wrote home to their parents. ship was a Circleville shopper after a visit at the home of his domestic or affectional life with son-in-law and daughter, Curtis great sorrow, loss or regret unless and Mrs. Borror in Marion county. strict regard for truth, honor and Miss Wilma Lindore of Lancas- Said they attended the fair at straight-forwardness be rightly

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Real Estate For Sale

8-ROOM modern, 142 W. Franklin St., \$6500; 8-room modern uptown, \$6000; 6-5 rooms, brick double, up-town, \$4500; 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 215 W. Corwin St., \$2500.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

ON HIGHLAND AVENUE - A tract of 4 acres with convertible barn, water and electricity, plenty of growing alfalfa and garden truck, price \$3000. Also several good improved farms as follows: 300 acres, 130 acres, 200 acres, 68 acres, 155 acres, 145 acres, 30 acres and 7 acres, and 2 modern homes on Court street, possession given a short time after purchase. Two duplexes. Phone 234 or 162. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St.

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> PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL

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5 ROOMS and bath, \$3100.00. 5 ROOMS and bath, \$2350.00. 5 ROOMS and bath, \$2100.00. GEORGE C. BARNES.

> Realtor Phones 1006 and 135

Real Estate For Rent

BEDROOM, garage. 168

Mound St.

5-ROOM furnished house. Refer-

ences. Call after 6 p. m. at 344 E. Mill St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms Phone 1265

Wanted To Buy

SCOOTER, with rubber tires, for a small child. Phone 718.

GOOD CASH prices paid for vic-

trolas, radios, appliances, stoves, entire lot. Phone 135 day or eve-

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LADIES' SMALL yellow gold watch, monogramed, "M. M. S." Reward. Dr. C. G. Stewart.

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erably married. Apply in person,

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CLERK for soda fountain. Good

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Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

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Grand Theatre.

Articles For Sale

FRUIT TREES, grape vines, shade SALESWOMAN, 20 to 35, preftrees, shrubbery of all kinds. See Carroll Stonerock, agent for Stark Bros. Nursery and Orchard Co., Rt. 3, Island Road, Circleville, Ohio.

OVERCOAT, size 36. Practically new. Phone 786.

MOODSALT, new pep song. J Terry, Columbus, O.

> WATKINS PRODUCTS 595 N. Court St.

GOOD WORK horse cheap, for WANTED-White girl for general quick sale. Tom Boyer, 2 miles west of Circleville on Canal Rd.

255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 TOMATOES for canning. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

> BOSS COALOIL range, white enamel, good as new. Phone 8364, Kingston exchange.

GOOD USED baby buggy. Phone | Beck Beauty Shop-Thursdays.

FRESH JERSEY cow, 4 years old. Edward Howard, Circleville Rt., at Fox.

FRESH COW with calf. Call 6141.

In the Matter of the Adoption of ondra Lou Bensonhaver: No. 12,838. 7.00-20, 8-ply truck tires; 6.50-16, Velma Esther Hartley whose resi-6.00-16. Homer Kohberger,

Kingston. Phone 8291.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards for overseas service men on sale now at Gard's Naborhood Store.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

Velma Esther Hartley whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of July, 1943, Nora Bensonhaver filed her petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 12,838 against the above named party, praying to set asside a judgment in Cause No. 12,838 on the grounds of fraud, said judgment being a judgment for the adoption of Sondra Lou Bensonhaver, now known as Sondra Lou Hartley.

Said party is required to Answer on or before the 6th day of November, 1943. CHRISTMAS greeting cards for

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and

Franklin St. Phone 372.

ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

rugs and furniture. One piece or GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R.

We are now buying all grades 112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Hunter Hardware.

Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

CACTUS - All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

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MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building

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Monday, Sept. 13

At 2:00 o'clock p. m. (fast time) will offer for sale a total of 220.58 acres of land, situated in Perry township, Pickaway county, Ohio, and being the real estate of the late Peter Reeves, deceased.

cluding large cattle shed, tenant house and other numerous buildings. There is excellent timber on two. the farm and water in every field.

It is intended to sell the farm as a whole at the highest bid per acre over \$64.00 per acre, which is twothirds of the appraised value. The right to reject all bids under \$64.00 per acre is reserved. Terms are 5% on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed and confirmation of sale. Possession on or before March 1, 1944. Purchaser can plant wheat in Fall of 1943.

For further information see-

GEO. G. ADKINS, J. W. ADKINS JR., FRED P. GRINER, all of Circleville, Ohio, or A. B. SIMONS, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

At my farm, 6 miles southwest of New Holland and one-half mile east of Plano, on Plano road, on WANTED-Someone to do laun-Wednesday, September 15 Beginning at 12 o'clock, EWT.

9-HEAD OF CATTLE-9 One red cow, to be fresh first veek in March, third calf; 1 Holstein cow, to be fresh last week in April, second calf; 1 Guernsey cow, to be fresh in middle of October, fourth calf; 1 Jersey cow, to be fresh on March 5, third calf; 1 brindle cow, with first calf by side; 1 brindle heifer, to be fresh soon; housework, two in family, no 2 young open heifers.

100—HOGS and SHEEP—100
One sow and 7 pigs; 1 sow to farrow last week in October, second litter; 8 shoats, weighing between 75 and 100 pounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
On the Crownover road, 5 miles north of New Holland and eight files south of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1:30. Ercell speakman Jr. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. tween 75 and 100 pounds. ALL KINDS of Job welding and

70 good breeding ewes; 3 bucks; radiator repair work. Leist 10 yearling ewe lambs. 25 AAA Barred Rock Pullets Ready To Lay

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One Farmall tractor, regular, in commencing at 1 good condition, and cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering power mowing machine, new this year; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 rubber tire wagon, with flat bed; 1 gasoline station pump and 300-gallon underground tank; 1 electric water

north-west of Circleville, and onehalf mile west of Fox on the Florence Chapel pike, starting at 10:30
a m. fast time. Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Crites. W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers. pump, complete with pressure tank; 1 small brooder house; 2 hog houses: 1 electric brooder and lots of small tools and household goods. 500 Bales of New Alfalfa Hay TERMS-CASH.

O. L. MELVIN W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer Lunch served by ladies of Maple Grove Church.

EVERY SIX MINUTES

WASHINGTON - Every six RICHARD SIMKINS, Att'y for Nora Bensonhaver Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13. minutes a troop train starts on a journey somewhere in the U. S.

Having leased our farms we will sell at public auction at our farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and onehalf mile west of Fox, on the Florence Chapel pike, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943 Starting at 10:30 a. m. (fast time)

LIVESTOCK 20 Good draft horses (4 to 7 years old).

riding horse.

NORA BENSONHAVER,

2 Jersey milk cows.

Hereford milk cow

registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old, (none better). 4 Poland China boars, 3 subject to register.

50 Open Wool breeding ewes. 50 Open Wool lambs.

2 Open Wool bucks.

MACHINERY

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber (used only 1 year) for cultivat-

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber and steel (used only 2 years), for planting and cultivating corn.

1 Massey-Harris 25-40 on steel (used 5 years on breaking and preparing ground for corn). Massey-Harris Challenger tractor (used 3 years for breaking

and preparing ground for corn). Also 2 and 4-row corn cultivators go with it.

Oliver 4-row corn planter. Oliver 4-row corn cultivators.

John Deere 2 or 3-row corn cultivators. Moline 4-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow. Oliver 3-14 inch tractor breaking plow.

Oliver 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow. Moline 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow. 14-inch sulky breaking plows.

10 sets of work harness.

10-foot tractor discs. Smidley steel drags. 12-foot double cultipacker. 10-foot tractor wheat binder.

tractor wheat drill. Monitor horse wheat drills. new Massey-Harris 2-row corn planter.

Oliver 7-foot cut tractor mower. Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake. steel sulky hay rake. manure spreader.

10 wagons with corn beds and hay ladders.

Terms: Cash, unless satisfactory note can be given. W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers. Wayne Hoover, clerk.

Jackson Township P.-T. A. will serve lunch. MR. AND MRS. H. M. CRITES

Farm Sale Bartell's Injury One REDS TO PLAY Of Court House in Circleville on Of Baseball Tragedies GAMES AT HOME

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The loss Chas. H. Radcliff, Sheriff, and of Shortstop Dick Bartell by the W. G. Driesbach, executor of the New York Giants is an insignifiwill of Phoebe J. Reeves, deceased, cant thing, for they aren't going anywhere. It isn't comparable, say, to such a situation as the St. Louis Cardinals losing Slats Marion or the New York Yankees finding themselves without the serv-This farm includes a complete ices of Spud Chandler for the rest set of buildings in good repair, in- of the season. In the extreme, pennant races might be affected by the absenteeism of the latter

> Still rowdy Richard Bartell is a man worth thinking about for he comes as close to what a baseball

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the City Auditor of said City. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Chambers in said City on Wednesday the 15th day of September, 1943, at 8 o'clock P. M.

LILLIAN YOUNG, City Auditor.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary E. Howard, De-

City Auditor.

Notice is hereby given that Willard F. Story of Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Howard, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. ounty, Ohio.
Dated this 24th day of August,

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said county. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
At residence 129 Pleasant St. besinning at 1 o'clock EWT. Walter
Brown. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

At door of Court House in Cir-cleville, beginning at 2 o'clock fast time. W. G. Dreisbach, executor.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

At farm located on Rt. 22, four miles west of Amanda, 8 miles east of Circleville near Justus' store, at 1 o'clock, EWT. THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 farm residence, six i

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 On farm located 12 miles northwest of Circleville on Darbyville Minneapolis Louisville on Rt. 316 or nine miles south of Harrisburg. E. E. McDowell. Col. J. H. Slagle, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

On the Crownover road, five miles north of New Holland and eight miles south of Mt. Sterling,

Friday, September 10 Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, EWT, the following:

-2 MILK COWS-2 1 GREY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD Two black sows, to farrow by middle of November; 1 spotted | boar, about nine months old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One F-12 Farmall tractor and cultivator; one 12-in., two-bottom International Little Genius breaking plow; one 6-ft. International disc harrow; 1 International corn planter; one 10-ft. International power take-off binder; 1 manure spreader; one 28x46 Minneapolis 1 large feed grinder; 1 small feed grinder; 1 rubber tire wagon, with grain bed and stock rack, and many other articles.

Ercell Speakman, Jr. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer Carl Binns and Harry Kirk, clerks

Terms-CASH.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8-Faced player is supposed to be as any with the opportunity of playing 21 man ever in the game. He's not of their 24 remaining games on the the greatest shortstop, nor the old home lot, the Cincinnati Reds greatest hitter the game has seen,

will get under way at 5:30 p. m.,

with the second game starting un-

The Reds and Pirates will also

clash in a single game Saturday

The Reds have now closed their

winning 10 and losing 12 to the

ping nine to the Chicago Cubs.

New faces may play a big part

with a great record as a hitter.

INDIANS CREEP

WITHIN POINT

FIRST PLACE

By International News Service The Indianapolis Indians crept

to within one percentage point of

first place today by virtue of their

single win over the Louisville

Colonels while the first place Mil-

twin bill with Kansas City.

scheduled seven inning contest

the first game, 4 to 1.

ball game on ice.

and two in the ninth.

placed in the eighth by Toolson.

the Birds, 9 to 4 and 7 to 4.

for a total of 19 bases.

was the losing hurler.

twirler.

today.

hurler, his sixth of the year.

Weiland, Speer, and Rudolph. Hog-

sett was credited with the win

while Weiland was the losing

SYNTHETICALLY SPEAKING

great strides have been made in

the development of synthetic rub-

ber, 93 percent of America's total

supply sources are in enemy hands,

Washington officials pointed out

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WASHINGTON - Even though

in Cincinnati.

work in the outfield.

and a doubleheader Sunday.

However, in the will to win he stands among the few at the very top. He is a hard-fighting, hustling competitor and in his 160 pounds is packed so much fire and enthusiasm that he will be remembered among the most popular players that ever wore a Giant uniform. They still love him in

Philadelphia, Detroit and Pitts-

or even in the game today. He has

always been a notch below excel-

that he isn't good. He's that. But

not super-terrific.

burgh, which have been other stops in his baseball wonderings. Rowdy Richard is getting along in years, as baseball years go, but he still was just about the toughest of the Giants when he suffered that busted arm from a pitch at Ebbet's field last Saturday. He may be out for two weeks, or for the rest of the season. That's uncertain. That he will be back with the Giants next season or with some club is a foregone conclusion.

Bartell has been one of this writer's favorite ball players ever since those earlier days when he sparked the Giants to pennants in 1936 and 1937 and the Tigers to the pennant in 1940.

Always talkative and hustling, he was the mainstay of his teams. Sometimes he has slumped. Occasionally he has been hurt, but nothing has ever touched his enthusiasm. Every game he play is played strictly for keeps and that goes too for the ones he played this season with the worst New York Giant team in history. The fact that they were doomed to dismal defeat never figured in his reasoning from day to day. The only thing important to him was to give all he had to each game as it came along.

That makes him a pretty good ball player in anybody's bookwhat is known as a ball player's ball player-and sets him apart from some others with more skill. Too often these latter lack the stuff of which the Bartells are

He's an O. K. guy out there on that ball field-O. K. all the way.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 72
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AMERICAN LEAGUE ew York 80 Cleveland Washington Chicago

Philadelphia 44 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 9; COLUMBUS, 4,
Toledo, 7; COLUMBUS, 4,
Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 1,
Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City,
Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 4,
Indianapolis, 9; Louisville, 1, AMERICAN LEAGUE

it, 5; Chicago, 0. (1st). it, 6; Chicago, 5. (2nd). NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TODAY
With Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

do (Kimberlin and White at COLUMBUS (Roe an threshing machine; one 18x36 Oliver Hart-Parr tractor; 1 John Deere corn binder; one 8-ft. woodDeere corn binder; one 8-ft. woodMilwaukee (Gassaway and Livengood) at Kansas City (Johnson and Lyons).

Minneapolis at St. Paul (Two Louisville (Schupp and Deutsch) t Indianapolis (Trexler and Jeff-

coat). NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia (Lee at New York Boston (Salvo) at Brooklyn Hogsett, allowed the Saints 12 hits should be gone, too, but he's wyatt).

Buttakurgh (Sewell) at St. Louis while their mates were collecting taking post-grad work and there. (Wyatt)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Only (No games

SALE OF 58 HEAD Spotted Poland Chinas

On my farm located 12 miles northwest of Circleville on the Darbyville pike, 10 miles east of Mt. Sterling on Route 316 and 9 miles south of Harrisburg, on

BOARS and GILTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 1 o'clock (fast time) Pedigrees will be furnished with all hogs selling over \$75.

For others breeding certificates will be furnished on request. TERMS - CASH Lunch will be served on the grounds Crates, furnished for shipping to be returned at my expense. Bring your truck or trailer.

> E. E. McDOWELL Route 1, Williamsport, O.

Col. J. H. Slogle, auctioneer; Wayne Hoover, clerk. Mail bids to either E. E. McDowell, Rt. 1, Wiliamsport, O., or J. H. Slogle, West Jefferson, O.

RUDY YORK NEAR TITLE FOR HOME

Detroit Star Adds 31st Against White Sox; Only Games Played

HAS CHANCE KELLER

Clouter Remains await the next dish on the menu, Blows Behind; a big twilight-night doubleheader lence in mechanical ability. Not Friday with the Pittsburgh Pirates Teams Traveling as Crosley field. The first game

> der the lights between 8 and 8:30 the almost certain developments of the current baseball campaign is eventual establishment of Ru dolph Preston York, of the Detroit Tigers as Major League home run champion. season's series with two clubs, Only Charley Keller of the New

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-One of

York Yankees now seems to have world champion St. Louis Cardieven the remotest chance of no nals, and copping 13 while droping out York, and Keller's chances are growing slimmer and Plenty of action will be packed slimmer. into the remaining games on the York slammed his 31st circuit home schedule, with the eastern blow yesterday as the Tigers took clubs each having one more visit both ends of a double bill will

Chicago, 5 to 0 and 6 to 5, as all

other clubs remained idle and with n affairs as the Reds battle the that he moved six home runs Dodgers and Pirates for second ahead of Keller, who is the Ameriplace. Woody Williams has the can League runner up. fans agog as a result of making In the National, Bill Nichols 10 consecutive hits, tying the Naof the Chicago Cubs, has 22 to set tional league record, when injectthe pace in that league and Mel ed into the lineup, and Dain Clay

Ott of the New York Giants is has won acclaim because of his runnerup with 17. By winning yesterday's double Newcomers with the club for bill the Tigers pulled up a lita the remainder of the season are closer to the Cleveland Indians Bob Malloy, Chuck Aleno and Len Goldstein, players recently acquir- and the Washington Senators who ed from Birmingham. Goldstein is are fighting it out for runnerup a big left-handed first baseman honors behind the Yankees.

Dizzy Trout won the opener for the Tigers, aided by York's home and No. 10 for Pinky Higgins. It was Trout's 17th victory against 10 defeats. In the nightcap, Johnny Gorsica

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straight game from Louisville, 9 There are only two men on h to 1, behind the three hit pitching of Woody Rich. Norman before the Summer season, and Brown, Louisville hurler was blast- each day finds more candidates ed for 13 hits before he was re- reporting whose grid abilities are a big "X" so far as the Badge The Columbus Red Birds skidded staff is concerned.

three games behind the Brewers when the Toledo Mud Hens, striv- tain. That is the sad situation ing for eligibility in the annual which finds the stars of his 1942 American Association playoffs, eleven scattered to all points of administered a double defeat to the globe. Elroy Hirsch, gre-In the first game Toledo batter- along with Fred Negus, his pride ed Bill Beckman and Red Barrett and joy at center, and Jack Wink, for 12 hits, including a home run quarterback who ran 100 yards by Tony Criscola and four doubles against Great Lakes. Pat Harder, best fullback in the nation lad Loy Hanning relieved Sid Peter- season, is in the Marine camp at son in the third and was credited Parris Island after starring in the

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starts from scratch.

everything

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TAKES ONLY A FEW MINUTES

bit mystified as to what sort of amazing and strenuous 1943 cam-It's true that he had a month of

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

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Velma Esther Hartley whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22nd day of July, 1943 Nora Bensonhaver filed her petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway

be neat. Apply to manager,

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ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season services a few more hatches this season of the few more hatches this season services and the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches this season services are services as the few more hatches the few more hatches the services are services as the few more hatches are services as the fe a few more hatches this season. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

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This farm includes a complete set of buildings in good repair, including large cattle shed, tenant house and other numerous buildings. There is excellent timber on the farm and water in every field.

It is intended to sell the farm as a whole at the highest bid per acre over \$64.00 per acre, which is twothirds of the appraised value. The right to reject all bids under \$64.00 per acre is reserved. Terms are 5% on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed and confirmation of sale. Possession on or before March 1, 1944. Purchaser can plant wheat in Fall of 1943.

For further information see-

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CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

At my farm, 6 miles southwest of New Holland and one-half mile WANTED-Someone to do laun- east of Plano, on Plano road, on Wednesday, September 15

Beginning at 12 o'clock, EWT. 9-HEAD OF CATTLE-9 One red cow, to be fresh first week in March, third calf; 1 Holstein cow, to be fresh last week in April, second calf; 1 Guernsey cow, school student preferred, Must to be fresh in middle of October, fourth calf; 1 Jersey cow, to be fresh on March 5, third calf; 1 brindle cow, with first calf by side; 1 brindle heifer, to be fresh soon; housework, two in family, no 2 young open heifers.

100-HOGS and SHEEP-100 One sow and 7 pigs; 1 sow to one sow and 7 pigs; 1 sow to north of New Holland and eight farrow last week in October, second litter; 8 shoats, weighing beond litter; 8 shoats, weighing beW. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. tween 75 and 100 pounds. ALL KINDS of Job welding and

70 good breeding ewes; 3 bucks; radiator repair work. Leist 10 yearling ewe lambs. Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St. 25 AAA Barred Rock Pullets

Ready To Lay FARMING IMPLEMENTS One Farmall tractor, regular, in good condition, and cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering power mowing machine, new this year; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 rubber tire wagon, with flat bed; 1 gasoline station pump and 300-gallon underground tank; 1 electric water rin Updyke, auctioneers. In the Matter of the Adoption of ondra Lou Bensonhaver: No. 12,838. pump, complete with pressure tank; 1 small brooder house; 2 hog houses; 1 electric brooder and lots of small tools and household goods.

> 500 Bales of New Alfalfa Hay TERMS-CASH. O. L. MELVIN W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer Lunch served by ladies of Maple

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LIVESTOCK 20 Good draft horses (4 to 7 years old)

1 riding horse.

2 Jersey milk cows.

1 Hereford milk cow. 2 registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 yeors old, (none better).

4 Poland China boars, 3 subject to register. 50 Open Wool breeding ewes.

50 Open Wool lambs

2 Open Wool bucks

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1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber (used only 1 year) for cultivat-

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber and steel (used only 2 years),

for planting and cultivating corn.

1 Massey-Harris 25-40 on steel (used 5 years on breaking and preparing ground for corn).

Massey-Harris Challenger tractor (used 3 years for breaking and preparing ground for corn). Also 2 and 4-row corn cultivators go with it. Oliver 4-row corn planter.

Oliver 4-row corn cultivators. John Deere 2 or 3-row corn cultivators. Moline 4-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow. Oliver 3-14 inch tractor breaking plow.

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Monitor horse wheat drills. new Massey-Harris 2-row corn planter. Oliver 7-foot cut tractor mower. Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake. steel sulky hay rake.

manure spreader. steel roller. 10 wagons with corn beds and hay ladders. 10 sets of work harness.

Wayne Hoover, clerk.

Terms: Cash, unless satisfactory note can be given. W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

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By Lawton Carver

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man worth thinking about for he comes as close to what a baseball

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ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the City Auditor of said City. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Chambers in said City on Wednesday the 15th day of September, 1943, at 8 o'clock P. M.

LILLIAN YOUNG, City Auditor.
Sept. 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary E. Howard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Willard F. Story of Washington C. H.,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E.

Dated this 24th day of August, LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said county. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Heraid. Set your mal defeat never figured in his date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

At residence 129 Pleasant St. be-ginning at 1 o'clock EWT. Walter Brown, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. That makes his

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James E. Smith, C. G. Chalfin THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 t farm residence, s th-west of Circleville,

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CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE On the Crownover road, five

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Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, EWT,

the following: -2 MILK COWS-2 1 GREY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD Two black sows, to farrow by middle of November; 1 spotted |

boar, about nine months old. FARMING IMPLEMENTS One F-12 Farmall tractor and cultivator; one 12-in., two-bottom International Little Genius breaking plow; one 6-ft. International disc harrow; 1 International corn planter; one 10-ft. International power take-off binder; 1 manure 1 large feed grinder; 1 small feed | games).

Terms-CASH. Ercell Speakman, Jr. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer Carl Binns and Harry Kirk, clerks

grain bed and stock rack, and

many other articles.

player is supposed to be as any NEW YORK, Sept. 8-The loss man ever in the game. He's not Chas. H. Radcliff, Sheriff, and of Shortstop Dick Bartell by the the greatest shortstop, nor the W. G. Driesbach, executor of the New York Giants is an insignifi- greatest hitter the game has seen, will of Phoebe J. Reeves, deceased, cant thing, for they aren't going or even in the game today. He has await the next dish on the menu, always been a notch below excel- a big twilight-night doubleheader lence in mechanical ability. Not Friday with the Pittsburgh Pirates

> However, in the will to win he stands among the few at the very of the season. In the extreme, top. He is a hard-fighting, hustling competitor and in his 160 pounds by the absenteeism of the latter is packed so much fire and enthusiasm that he will be remem-Still rowdy Richard Bartell is a bered among the most popular players that ever wore a Giant uniform. They still love him in Philadelphia, Detroit and Pittsburgh, which have been other

stops in his baseball wonderings. Rowdy Richard is getting along in years, as baseball years go, but he still was just about the toughest of the Giants when he suffered that busted arm from a pitch at Ebbet's field last Saturday. He may be out for two weeks, or for the rest of the season. That's uncertain. That he will be back with the Giants next season or with some club is a foregone conclusion.

Bartell has been one of this writer's favorite ball players ever since those earlier days when he sparked the Giants to pennants in 1936 and 1937 and the Tigers

to the pennant in 1940. Always talkative and hustling, he was the mainstay of his teams. Sometimes he has slumped. Occasionally he has been hurt, but nothing has ever touched his enthusiasm. Every game he play is played strictly for keeps and that goes too for the ones he played this season with the worst New mal defeat never figured in his reasoning from day to day. The only thing important to him was to give all he had to each game

That makes him a pretty good ball player in anybody's bookwhat is known as a ball player's ball player-and sets him apart from some others with more skill. Too often these latter lack the At door of Court House in Circleville, beginning at 2 o'clock fast time. W. G. Dreisbach, executor.

He's an O. K. guy out there on that ball field-O. K. all the way.

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threshing machine; one 18x36 Oliver Hart-Parr tractor; 1 John Deere corn binder; one 8-ft. wood-Deere corn binder; one 18x36 Olivership at Creek). spreader; one 28x46 Minneapolis head) at COLUMBUS (Roe and 1 large feed grinder; 1 small feed Louisville (Schupp and Deutsch) grinder; 1 rubber tire wagon, with at Indianapolis (Trexler and Jeffcoat). NATIONAL LEAGUE

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For others breeding certificates will be furnished on request. TERMS - CASH Lunch will be served on the grounds. Crates, furnished for shipping to be returned at my expense. Bring your truck or trailer.

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RUDY YORK NEAR TITLE FOR HOME

Detroit Star Adds 31st Against White Sox: Only Games Played

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8-Faced HAS CHANCE with the opportunity of playing 21

old home lot, the Cincinnati Reds Yankee Remains Six Blows Behind;

Teams Traveling

of their 24 remaining games on the

and a doubleheader Sunday.

ping nine to the Chicago Cubs.

home schedule, with the eastern

clubs each having one more visit

New faces may play a big part

in affairs as the Reds battle the

10 consecutive hits, tying the Na-

tional league record, when inject-

has won acclaim because of his

Newcomers with the club for

INDIANS CREEP

WITHIN POINT

OF FIRST PLACE

By International News Service The Indianapolis Indians crept

to within one percentage point of

scheduled seven inning contest it

was a tie ball game, 1-all. In the

twin bill with Kansas City.

the first game, 4 to 1.

ball game on ice.

and two in the ninth.

placed in the eighth by Toolson.

the Birds, 9 to 4 and 7 to 4.

for a total of 19 bases.

was the losing hurler.

hurler, his sixth of the year.

while Weiland was the losing

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work in the outfield.

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as Crosley field. The first game will get under way at 5:30 p. m., NEW YORK, Sept. 8-One of with the second game starting under the lights between 8 and 8:30 the almost certain developments of the current baseball campaign The Reds and Pirates will also is eventual establishment of Ru clash in a single game Saturday dolph Preston York, of the Detroit Tigers as Major League The Reds have now closed their

home run champion. season's series with two clubs, Only Charley Keller of the New winning 10 and losing 12 to the world champion St. Louis Cardi- York Yankees now seems to have even the remotest chance of no nals, and copping 13 while droping out York, and Keller's chan-Plenty of action will be packed ces are growing slimmer and

into the remaining games on the slimmer. York slammed his 31st circuit blow yesterday as the Tigers took both ends of a double bill will Chicago, 5 to 0 and 6 to 5, as all other clubs remained idle and with that he moved six home runs Dodgers and Pirates for second ahead of Keller, who is the Ameriplace. Woody Williams has the fans agog as a result of making can League runner up.

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By Leo Fischer

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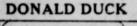
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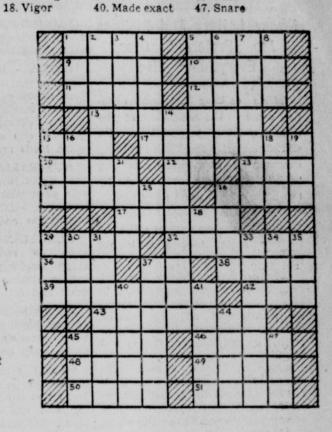
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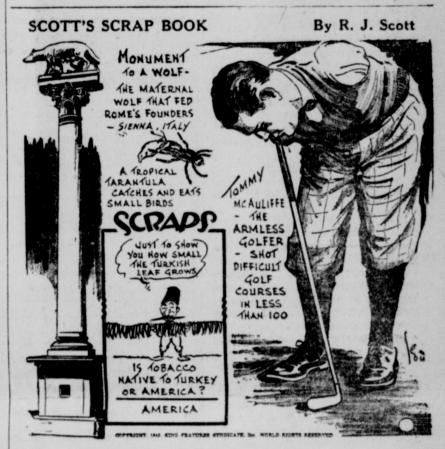
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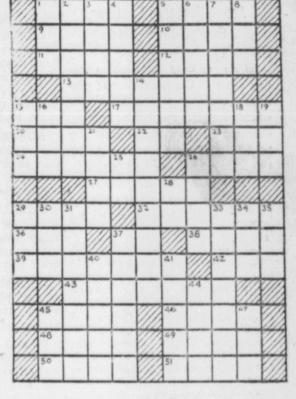
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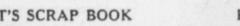
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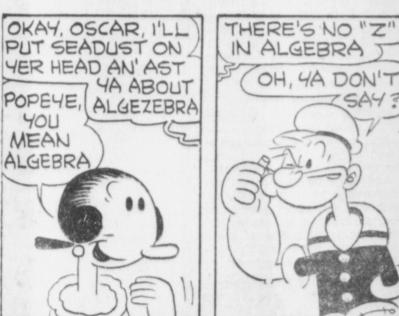


By R. J. Scott



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SOLDIERS GIVE TO ST. NICHOLAS

Strictly "G. I." Gift List Compiled From Ideas Of Fighters

Newsy Letters And Pictures Are Preferred Over Everything Else

Office of War Information .today came to the assistance of per-Christmas gifts for Yanks fighting extra leads for automatic pencils. overseas by announcing a strictly the boys in khaki and navy blue.

The OWI's advise from St. Nick's workshop carries a list of holiday hints, topped with the following suggestion;

Sicily, Trinidad or the Fiji islands he wants most of all a newsy, cheerful letter from home accompanied by snapshots of family and

After that, you have a wide The Army will accept overseas flashlights. parcels between September 15 and October 15 - without an official gifts for sailors, coast guardsmen fighting Yanks. and marines must be mailed by November 1 to arrive on time.

Soldiers' Ideas

OWI's gift list comes right from the fighting fronts via correspondents of the service publication "Yank," officers newly returned from various theatres of war, and Army exchange service and postal and censorship officials of both the Army and Navy.

You won't go wrong if your fivepound Christmas package - that's the limit - contains a shockproof, waterproof wrist watch, film and camera, subscriptions to pocketsize magazines or a pocket knife. Welcome also are pen and pencil sets, stationery, a pack of playing cards and good cigars.

You'll do well, however, to avoid sending cigarets, assorted commercial packages of goodies, elaborate shaving kits, or food, except for a well-packed fruit cake. Food -a popular gift to men overseas ceptions "a waste of space and a deep disappointment," according to servicemen polled.

Tastes Vary

Moreover, soldiers in different combat areas do not want the same articles and the WACS have their own tastes too. Here's how to delight a WAC:

Sheer stockings, girdles, glamorous bathing suits and rubber caps, garter belts, round garters. cosmetics, gloves, underwear that launders easily, hairpins, bobby pins, safety pins, bedroom and shower slippers, towels and wash cloths, starch, soap chips and non-inflammable cleaning fluids, small sewing, manicure and shoe shine kits; tweezers, manicure scissors, dog-tag chains and identification bracelets, wrist-watches and cameras with film.

Men in the Navy differ only slightly from their comrades as to their gift desires, but they would like their parcels to contain foot powder, saddle soap and sun lotion. The Navy asks also for checkerboards and backgammon games, handkerchiefs, hard candy packaged in tins, shoe shines or shaving kits, billfolds with space for identification cards, pocket knives, cigaret lighters, clothes brushes; small, folding picture frames and snapshots.

Plenty of Fags

Cigarets sound like an ideal gift, but even where they are most heavily rationed, the men are allowed a pack a day. In India, the ration is 10 packs a week.

And don't forget that shortages on the home front may not exist overseas. Last year an officer in North Africa received a neatly wrapped parcel of tinned meat-precious in the U.S. A .but he had been eating it for



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breakfast, lunch and dinner for several weeks.

Here's what the soldiers overseas say they want:

EUROPEAN THEATRE - Medium-weight, leather gloves, fountain pens, OD socks, handkerchiefs and lightweight shirts and women's sheer stockings and American make-up-for presents to the hostess when soldiers are invited cut

leather cases, soap, toilet articles monthly publication, the All-Pets such as fingernail scissors, razor magazine. Dr. Blackburn, an blades or small handy toilet bags; authority on pigeons, is a director CIGARETS. FOOD ARE OUT subscriptions to pocket-size mag- of the United Roller Club of Amer-

MIDDLE-EAST-Film and cameras, good cigars and pipes and cigaret lighters.

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AUSTRALIA-Cigaret lighters "G.I." list of gifts most sought by with extra flints and wicks; fountain pens that won't leak at high altitudes, bottles of ink in plastic outdoor session of the year. Each containers, and stationery.

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> HAWAII-No candy or edibles of any kind. Instead - money- meeting at Pickaway Arms. belts, shoeshine kits, khaki ties, socks, soap or toilet articles.

choice-from canned, vacuum- hometown papers, ahtletic cloth- post, American Legion, are schedpacked peanuts to cigaret lighters ing, swim suits, sewing kits, fish- uled to meet. Warren H. Baker, "that light in the wind" - pro- ing line and bait-spinners, good Town street, is the present comviding you do your choosing early. pipes, harmonicas, fruitcake and mander.

Letters and pictures are worth a wounded Saturday night by a .22 request from the recipient - while hundred Christmas cards, say the caliber bullet accidentally fired

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion,-Ecclesiastes 9:4.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn is author of SICILY-Fountain pens, small an interesting article on roller picture frames or pocket - size pigeons which appears in the ica, which has about 150 members.

County Treasurer Robert G. Colville, in an advertisement in Wednesday's Herald, calls atten-CHINA - BURMA - INDIA- tion to the September 10 deadline Reading material, snapshots, com- for making real estate tax paypact shaving kits and fine razor ments. The collection has been blades, combs, smoking tobacco, good to date, the treasurer report-

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer, Washington township, for its final member of the Brotherhood is to day for Charles O. Marshall, 55, take a boy to the meeting. An in-ALEUTIANS - Luxury items teresting program will be pre-

> Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, will speak Thursday noon at the Rotary club

Nomination of officers is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. CANAL ZONE-Subscription to when members of Howard Hall

Above all, don't forget to write. Mrs. Walter Hiatt, Tarlton, by her son, Buddy, has recovered

from Berger hospital. The bullet sons and seven daughters, one of Stoutsville. went through her thigh.

Mrs. Sara Jane Denner, 600 North Scioto street, was removed home Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been under treatment since Saturday. Mrs. Denner became ill Saturday night in the business district and was removed to the hospital in an am-

Wayne Miner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miner, 131 Logan street, is reported as slightly improved in Children's hospital, Cincinnati, where he was removed last Friday for treatment of a serious illness.

Mrs. Marvin Musselman and

baby son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 150 East Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Lewis of Mt. Sterling are parents of a son born Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Berger

MARSHALL FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Tuesof Carroll, who died last Friday of injuries suffered in a fall at the Canal Winchester canning factory. Mr. Marshall fell 18 feet from platform in a viner shed. Mr. Mar-

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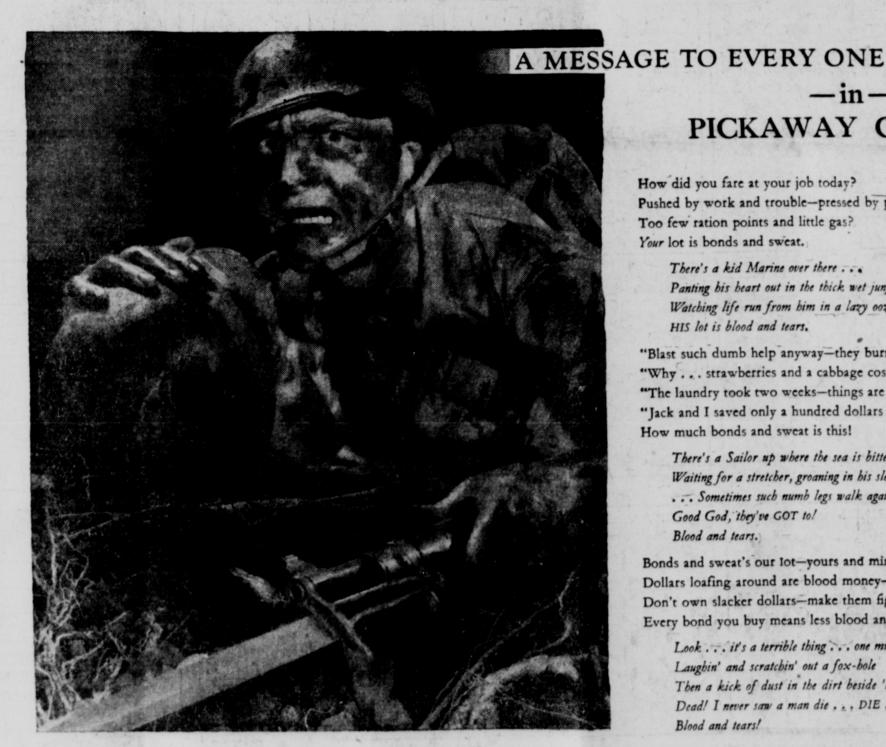
You believe that medical men are playing an heroic part on battlefronts. You know that it is up to you to help the doctors left at home by carrying out their instructions to the letter . . . by having ALL prescriptions filled accurately at Mykrantz.

3rd War Loan Drive

Starts Tomorrow! Back-the-Attack with all the War Bonds you can buy!

DRUG STORE

The More Bonds and Sweat -The Less Blood and Tears



-in-

PICKAWAY COUNTY!

How did you fare at your job today? Pushed by work and trouble-pressed by prices? Too few ration points and little gas? Your lot is bonds and sweat.

> There's a kid Marine over there ... Panting his heart out in the thick wet jungle heat, Watching life run from him in a lazy ooze-HIS lot is blood and tears.

"Blast such dumb help anyway-they burn you up."

"Why . . . strawberries and a cabbage cost a buck today!" "The laundry took two weeks-things are getting awful." "Jack and I saved only a hundred dollars this month!" How much bonds and sweat is this! There's a Sailor up where the sea is bitter-

. .. Sometimes such numb legs walk again. Good God, they've GOT to! Blood and tears. Bonds and sweat's our lot-yours and mine at home,

Waiting for a stretcher, groaning in his sleeve.

Dollars loafing around are blood money-Don't own slacker dollars-make them fight! Every bond you buy means less blood and tears.

Look . . . it's a terrible thing . . . one minute be was here, Laughin' and scratchin' out a fox-hole Then a kick of dust in the dirt beside 'im ... Dead! I never saw a man die . . . DIE . . . be's DEAD. Blood and tears!

It's EASY to Buy BONDS

Loaning money to win the war is easy. Any store or bank or other "issuing agent" can take your money and immediately deliver your bond made out to you. You pay \$18.75 for a bond you can cash in for \$25 in ten years. A \$50 bond is \$37.50, a \$100 bond is \$75. The bigger the bond the less it costs the government and you in bookkeeping. If you need your money in less than 10 years, you can get it any timewith earned interest. Buy a big bond today to start this \$15,000,000,000 loan off with a bang! And for your future!

The War is Not WON

Our armed forces have a continuous fighting job. And so it is with buying bonds. Buying bonds is a continuing responsibility for everyone who can scrape the price of a bond together at any time. You should buy bonds every month, or every week, if you can. Money you lend for bonds goes into the war at once, keeps out of consumer markets, and therefore helps fight inflation. Bond money is double duty money-fighting the war on foreign fronts and inflation on the home front. Keep buying bonds.

The Third War Loan starts tomorrow! Pickaway County's quota is \$1,331,-000. Let's be proud of ourselves, and go over the top! Start buying Bonds now Will you please?

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I DARE YOU...



to pause and think. A war is a whole nation's affair * not the soldiers' and sailors'. I was there and I know.

I know what it is to go to sleep at the front * wondering if there'll ever be morning. I know what it is to wake up wondering if that day will be the last? I've felt the whole earth rock and quake * beneath bombs and artillery on the loose. I know what it is to feel there's not an ounce of strength or nerve left in you * but you go on anyway. I know what it is to fight three days without sleep and in two days have it all to do over again. Fighting is continuousyou never feel you're through at the front * till the war is over.

I dare you to think: Isn't bond buying that way too? As long as men fight and die at the front * how can you stop buying bonds? Get right with yourself. Have you got any money * anywhere? In a sock or closet, your mattress . . . A dresser drawer . . . in a safety box or the bank?

If you have, shower it down, will you . . to smother the Axis and to make good news for the men at the front. They know this 3rd War Loan's on. And how they would buy bonds If they could trade places * with you! Buy bonds till you're proud of yourself-Buy the \$20,000,000,000 dollars' worth-So the boys at the front can hear As well as make good news.

BE PROUD ...

WOULD YOU be satisfied if the men at Midway and the Coral Sea, at Bataan and Corregidor, at Bizerte and at Sicily had fought with the same spirit you show toward winning the war? Be proud of your war record-make your dollars-all of them-fight at the front. This is no time for slacker money to idle in banks. The government knows deposits are high and your income's up. Let's buy bonds voluntarily-TODAY and every day we can. Let's show our fighting men we do not love our dollars more than our own good opinions of ourselves.

ROTHMAN'S

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Strictly "G. I." Gift List Compiled From Ideas Of Fighters

CIGARETS, FOOD ARE OUT

Newsy Letters And Pictures Are Preferred Over Everything Else

Office of War Information .today came to the assistance of peroverseas by announcing a strictly the boys in khaki and navy blue.

The OWI's advise from St. Nick's workshop carries a list of holiday hints, topped with the following suggestion;

Sicily, Trinidad or the Fiji islands he wants most of all a newsy, of any kind. Instead - moneycheerful letter from home accom-

After that, you have a wide The Army will accept overseas flashlights. parcels between September 15 and Above all, don't forget to write. Mrs. Walter Hiatt, Tarlton, gifts for sailors, coast guardsmen fighting Yanks. and marines must be mailed by November 1 to arrive on time.

Soldiers' Ideas

OWI's gift list comes right from the fighting fronts via correspondents of the service publication "Yank," officers newly returned from various theatres of war, and Army exchange service and postal and censorship officials of both the Army and Navy.

You won't go wrong if your fivepound Christmas package - that's the limit - contains a shockproof, waterproof wrist watch, film and camera, subscriptions to pocketsize magazines or a pocket knife. Welcome also are pen and pencil sets, stationery, a pack of playing cards and good cigars.

You'll do well, however, to avoid sending cigarets, assorted commercial packages of goodies, elaborate shaving kits, or food, except for a well-packed fruit cake. Food -a popular gift to men overseas last Christmas - is with few exceptions "a waste of space and a deep disappointment," according to servicemen polled.

Tastes Vary

Moreover, soldiers in different combat areas do not want the same articles and the WACS have their own tastes too. Here's how to delight a WAC:

Sheer stockings, girdles, glamorous bathing suits and rubber caps, garter belts, round garters, cosmetics, gloves, underwear that launders easily, hairpins, bobby pins, safety pins, bedroom and shower slippers, towels and wash cloths, starch, soap chips and non-inflammable cleaning fluids, small sewing, manicure and shoe shine kits; tweezers, manicure scissors, dog-tag chains and identification bracelets, wrist-watches and cameras with film.

Men in the Navy differ only slightly from their comrades as to their gift desires, but they would like their parcels to contain foot powder, saddle soap and sun lotion. The Navy asks also for checkerboards and backgammon games, handkerchiefs, hard candy packaged in tins, shoe shines or shaving kits, billfolds with space for identification cards, pocket knives, cigaret lighters, clothes brushes; small, folding picture frames and snapshots.

Plenty of Fags

Cigarets sound like an ideal gift, but even where they are most heavily rationed, the men are allowed a pack a day. In India,

the ration is 10 packs a week. And don't forget that shortages on the home front may not exist overseas. Last year an officer in North Africa received a neatly wrapped parcel of tinned meat-precious in the U.S. A .-



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breakfast, lunch and dinner for

Here's what the soldiers over-

seas say they want: EUROPEAN THEATRE - Melium-weight, leather gloves, fountain pens, OD socks, handkerchiefs and lightweight shirts and wornen's sheer stockings and American make-up-for presents to the hostess when soldiers are invited cut

SICILY-Fountain pens, small an interesting article on roller picture frames or pocket - size pigeons which appears in the leather cases, soap, toilet articles monthly publication, the All-Pets such as fingernail scissors, razor magazine. Dr. Blackburn, an blades or small handy toilet bags; authority on pigeons, is a director subscriptions to pocket-size mag- of the United Roller Club of Amer- last Friday for treatment of

MIDDLE-EAST-Film and cameras, good cigars and pipes and

CHINA - BURMA - INDIA- tion to the September 10 deadline Reading material, snapshots, com- for making real estate tax paypact shaving kits and fine razor ments. The collection has been blades, combs, smoking tobacco, good to date, the treasurer reportcigars, socks, underwear, sun ed. sons seeking suggestions for glasses, pen and pencil sets and Christmas gifts for Yanks fighting extra leads for automatic pencils.

AUSTRALIA-Cigaret lighters "G.I." list of gifts most sought by with extra flints and wicks; fountain pens that won't leak at high altitudes, bottles of ink in plastic containers, and stationery.

ALEUTIANS - Luxury items teresting program will be presuch as radios, flashy rings, sented and lunch will be served. fancy smoking mixtures, hunting Whether your soldier husband, knives, fishing equipment, leather sweetheart or son is stationed in craft and metal working outfits.

HAWAII-No candy or edibles Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting at Pickaway Arms. panied by snapshots of family and belts, shoeshine kits, khaki ties, socks, soap or toilet articles.

CANAL ZONE-Subscription to when members of Howard Hall choice-from canned, vacuum- hometown papers, ahtletic cloth- post, American Legion, are schedpacked peanuts to cigaret lighters ing, swim suits, sewing kits, fish- uled to meet. Warren H. Baker, "that light in the wind" - pro- ing line and bait-spinners, good Town street, is the present comviding you do your choosing early. pipes, harmonicas, fruitcake and mander.

October 15 - without an official Letters and pictures are worth a wounded Saturday night by a .22 request from the recipient - while hundred Christmas cards, say the caliber bullet accidentally fired

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

ica, which has about 150 members.

County Treasurer Robert G.

Colville, in an advertisement in

Wednesday's Herald, calls atten-

Lutheran Brotherhood will meet

Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer,

Washington township, for its final

outdoor session of the year. Each

member of the Brotherhood is to

take a boy to the meeting. An in-

Frank Fischer, superintendent

Nomination of officers is sched-

uled Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

by her son, Buddy, has recovered

of Circleville schools, will speak

lion.-Ecclesiastes 9:4.

went through her thigh.

Mrs. Sara Jane Denner, 600 North Scioto street, was removed home Tuesday from Berger hospital where she had been under To him that is joined to all treatment since Saturday. Mrs. the living there is hope: for a Denner became ill Saturday night living dog is better than a dead in the business district and was removed to the hospital in an am-Dr. A. D. Blackburn is author of

> Wayne Miner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miner, 131 Logan street, is reported as slightly improved in Children's hospital, Cincinnati, where he was removed serious illness.

> Mrs. Marvin Musselman and baby son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 150 East Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Lewis of Mt. Sterling are parents of a son born Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Berger

MARSHALL FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Charles O. Marshall, 55, of Carroll, who died last Friday of injuries suffered in a fall at the Canal Winchester canning factory. Mr. Marshall fell 18 feet from platform in a viner shed. Mr. Mar-

FURNACES

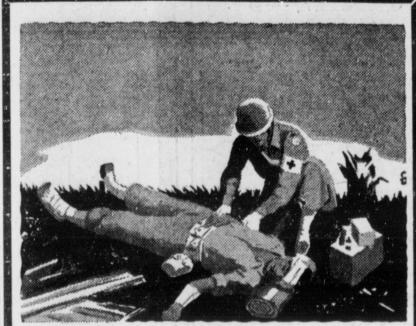
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sufficiently to be removed home shall is survived by a widow, four whom is Mrs. Kenneth Greeno of from Berger hospital. The bullet sons and seven daughters, one of Stoutsville.



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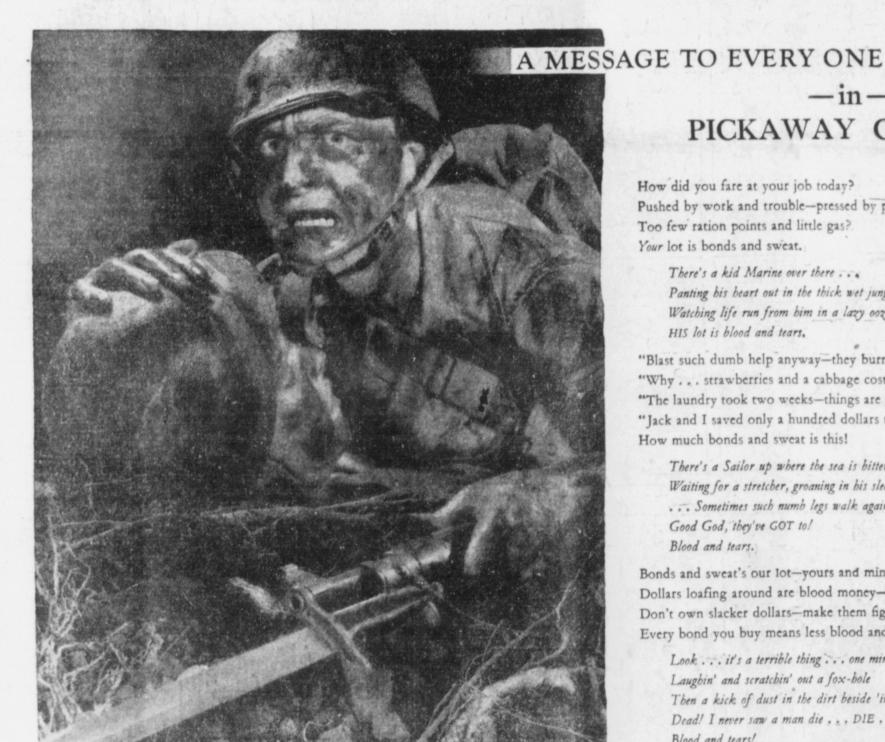
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The More Bonds and Sweat -The Less Blood and Tears



-in-

PICKAWAY COUNTY!

How did you fare at your job today? Pushed by work and trouble-pressed by prices? Too few ration points and little gas? Your lot is bonds and sweat.

> There's a kid Marine over there ... Panting his heart out in the thick wet jungle heat, Watching life run from him in a lazy ooze-HIS lot is blood and tears.

"Blast such dumb help anyway-they burn you up." "Why . . . strawberries and a cabbage cost a buck today!" "The laundry took two weeks-things are getting awful." "Jack and I saved only a hundred dollars this month!" How much bonds and sweat is this!

There's a Sailor up where the sea is bitter-Waiting for a stretcher, groaning in his sleeve. . . . Sometimes such numb legs walk again. Good God, they've GOT to! Blood and tears.

Bonds and sweat's our lot-yours and mine at home, Dollars loafing around are blood money-Don't own slacker dollars-make them fight! Every bond you buy means less blood and tears.

> Look ... it's a terrible thing ... one minute be was here, Laughin' and scratchin' out a fox-hole Then a kick of dust in the dirt beside 'im ... Dead! I never saw a man die . . . DIE . . . he's DEAD.

It's EASY to Buy BONDS

Loaning money to win the war is easy. Any store or bank or other "issuing agent" can take your money and immediately deliver your bond made out to you. You pay \$18.75 for a bond you can cash in for \$25 in ten years. A \$50 bond is \$37.50, a \$100 bond is \$75. The bigger the bond the less it costs the government and you in bookkeeping. If you need your money in less than 10 years, you can get it any timewith earned interest. Buy a big bond today to start this \$15,000,000,000 loan off with a bang! And for your future!

The War is Not WON

Our armed forces have a continuous fighting job. And so it is with buying bonds. Buying bonds is a continuing responsibility for everyone who can scrape the price of a bond together at any time. You should buy bonds every month, or every week, if you can. Money you lend for bonds goes into the war at once, keeps out of consumer markets, and therefore helps fight inflation. Bond money is double duty money-fighting the war on foreign fronts and inflation on the home front. Keep buying bonds.

The Third War Loan starts tomorrow! Pickaway County's quota is \$1,331,-000. Let's be proud of ourselves, and go over the top! Start buying Bonds

now Will you please?

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* Back the attack with Bonds! *

I DARE YOU ...



to pause and think. A war is a whole nation's affair * not the soldiers' and sailors'. I was there and I know.

I know what it is

to go to sleep at the front * wondering if there'll ever be morning. I know what it is to wake up wondering if that day will be the last? I've felt the whole earth rock and quake * beneath bombs and artillery on the loose. I know what it is to feel there's not an ounce of strength or nerve left in you * but you go on anyway. I know what it is to fight three days without sleep and in two days have it all to do over again. Fighting is continuousyou never feel you're through at the front * till the war is over.

I dare you to think: Isn't bond buying that way too? As long as men fight and die at the front * how can you stop buying bonds? Get right with yourself. Have you got any money * anywhere? In a sock or closet, your mattress . . . A dresser drawer . . . in a safety box or the bank?

If you have, shower it down, will you . . to smother the Axis and to make good news for * the men at the front. They know this 3rd War Loan's on. And how they would buy bonds If they could trade places * with you! Buy bonds till you're proud of yourself-Buy the \$20,000,000,000 dollars' worth-So the boys at the front can bear As well as make good news.

BE PROUD ...

WOULD YOU be satisfied if the men at Midway and the Coral Sea, at Bataan and Corregidor, at Bizerte and at Sicily had fought with the same spirit you show toward winning the war? Be proud of your war record-make your dollars-all of them-fight at the front. This is no time for slacker money to idle in banks. The government knows deposits are high and your income's up. Let's buy bonds voluntarily-TODAY and every day we can. Let's show our fighting men we do not love our dollars more than our own good opinions of ourselves.

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